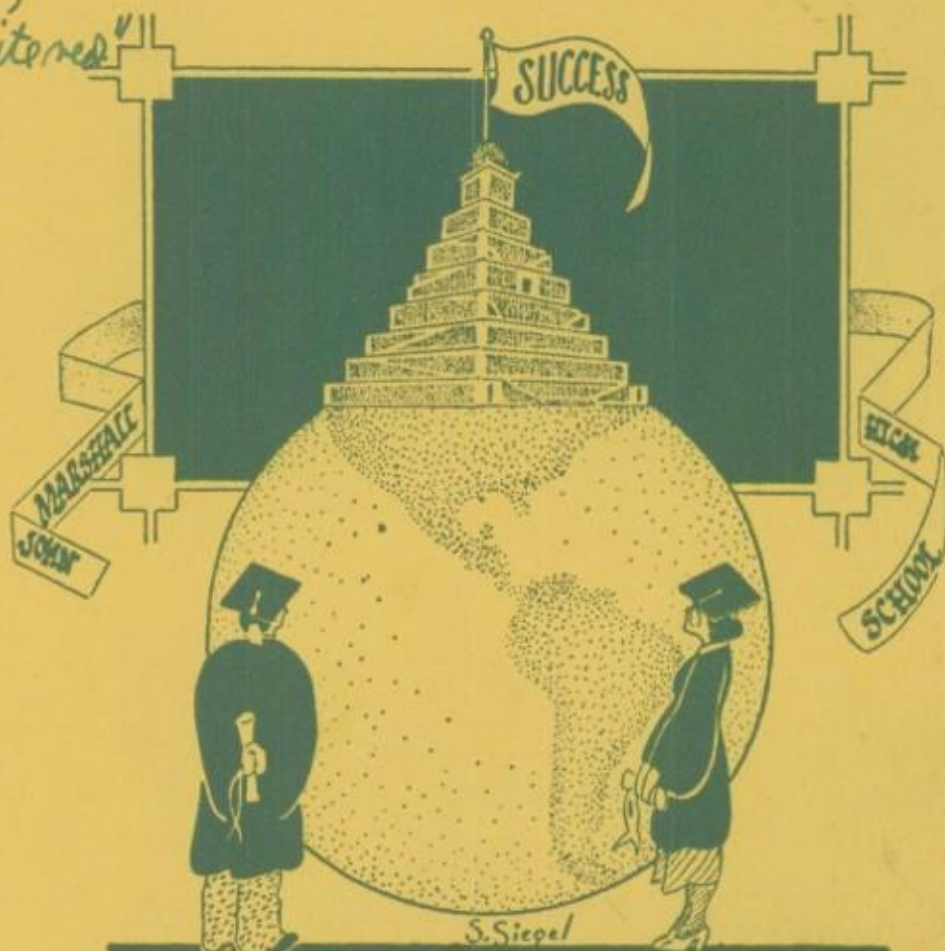




Little Willie, fingers cold,
 Wrote his name in letters bold;
 When he finished, Lois said,
 "your nose has also turned quite red."

Jimmie Williams.



Lois Langley
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Heine Reuschle Klass
 Freunde. Sidney M. Steinberg

Blotto. Sub
 Happiness to
 his success
 Bernard Schmidt

THE REVIEW

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HIGH SCHOOL



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*A thing of beauty is a joy forever; Its loveliness increases;
It will never pass into nothingness.—John Keats.*

"Our Utopia"

Before the leaves of this book you turn, let us tell you a little about the theme of this publication. Herein is expressed Marshall Students' conception of a model school-- a school whose perfection at the present time might be as were the seven wonders of the world in their remote, ancient period.

The unparalleled architecture of the Parthenon, the wondrous beauty of the Lighthouse of Alexandria, the amazing artistry of the Hanging Gardens, the bodily perfection of the Statue of Jupiter, the geometrical precision of the Pyramids of Gizeh-- all were architectural and sculptural marvels of far-distant days.

In the hope that the setting forth of this ideal may contribute in some small measure to its achievement, we, the staff of nineteen hundred and thirty six, publish this Review.

J. N. NIKENBERG J. M. GRINBARG

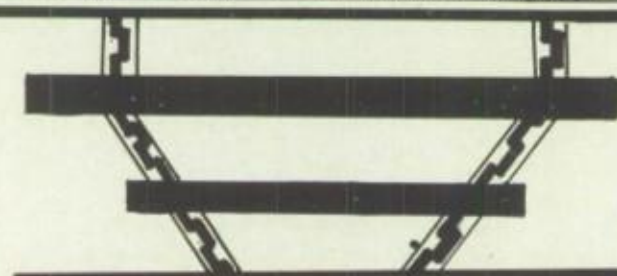


FOREWORD

*We're rushed, uncomfortable,
 now 'tis true
 But in future times this is what
 we'd do
 With time and comfort every
 day
 Wouldn't school be good that
 way?*
*Within this book we've pictured
 for you
 If we had the money what we
 would do
 So turn the pages and hurry to
 see
 What the model school should
 really be.*
 —Maxine Dowd.

FOREWORD

Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.—Earl of Chesterfield.



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*'Tis expectation makes a blessing dear;
Heaven were not heaven if we knew what it were.—Sir John Suckling.*

Dedication

At the peak of Marshall's achievements this past year stands the orchestra. Through his ability, diligence and intellect the conductor of this orchestra in the short space of six years has raised Marshall's fame higher than ever before.

To
Merle J. Isaac

we dedicate this book to show our respect and admiration, not only for the glory he has brought Marshall, but for the man he is; the man who is teacher, friend, and inspiration to all who are associated with him.

*Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime.—Henry W. Longfellow.*



MERLE J. ISAAC

*Knowledge is proud that he had learn'd so much;
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more.—William Cowper.*

Social Mindedness

The most significant development at Marshall during the present semester is a budding tangible feeling of responsibility for the welfare of the school as a whole. No longer are students considering only their own individual welfare, they are thinking in terms of the school as a whole.

A young man came to the office to discuss a certain problem. Without any suggestion from me he presented the case from the standpoint of himself as an individual and then turned and immediately outlined the question from the social standpoint. He comprehended thoroughly the antagonism between the two points of view, and asked me for advice in the matter. I could scarcely believe my ears. A young man of high school age comprehending so completely, so fully the social point of view.

I walked home reflecting on the matter. Was it a spasmodic isolated case? Or was it prophetic of a new step forward? A teacher stopped me within a week and related a similar incident with another young man as the chief actor.

I became convinced that a new vision was dawning for Marshall pupils. I predict great things for our country when these social minded young men have graduated to positions of leadership in the adult life of our community.

GEORGE A. BEERS.



GEORGE A. BEERS
Principal

*True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing,
and to do what is best worth doing.—Humphreys.*

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RED-LETTER DAYS



September 17

School opens with a bang!
Answer roll call! Greet the gang!



October 8

Extra paper! NEWS appears.
It's a sell out! Hailed with cheers!



October 12

Victorious football season begins
Rah! Rah! Rah! Marshall wins!



October 14

Ballots cast. Candidates elected.
Class organization is perfected.



October 22

Pictures taken. Front or profile.
Look pleasant, please. Hold your smile.



October 22

Sharpen your wits! Rack your brain!
The literary contest is here again!



October 30

Buy a bow! Be happy in the knowledge
You're helping someone go to college.



October 31

It's Hallowe'en! Spooks in the air!
They ruffle your temper! Get in your hair!

November 2

Hail! West Section Champs of Marshall High!
You kick the pigskin. Make it fly!

Remembrance is the only paradise out of which we cannot be driven away.—Richter.

RED-LETTER DAYS

November 11

Armistice Day! Face the East!
Give honor to the brave deceased.

November 22

Pick your partners! On with the dance
Come all seniors! Don't miss this chance!

November 25

Who's Who Contest! Choose your queen!
Blonde, brunette, or in-between.

November 28

Turkey gobbler! What a treat!
Thanksgiving Day! Who'll carve the meat?

December 19

Hear ye! Hear ye! NEWS gives show,
This way please, for the first row.

December 20

Hurrah! Hurrah! It's Senior Day!
All sorts of stunts to make you gay!

January 15

Raise the curtain! Berkeley Square!
Thunderous applause fills the air!

January 15

The February Annual's out today!
Get yours now! Don't delay!

January 30

GRADUATION! The DAY of DAYS!
March up for diplomas and bouquets!



Every one can remember that which has interested himself.—Plautus.



BOOK I

Beauty lives with kindness.—Shakespeare.



The present is great with the future.—Leibnitz.

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THE SENIOR CLASS—JANUARY, 1936

Class Motto—"Marshallites the World Over"

Class Color—"Kelly Green and Gold"

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It is our actual work which determines our value.—George Bancroft.

SENIOR COMMITTEES

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Abe Bercovitz	Fay Levin	Jane Simon
Jerome Braun	Sam Ochman	

Purpose directs energy, and purpose makes energy.—Charles H. Parkhurst.

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OUR SCHOOL: ITS DIVIDENDS

A sound appreciation of the inestimable benefit received by the student from our school, and for that matter from any school of learning, may be invoked by drawing an analogy between the educational institutions and a large business corporation. Living in an age in which man, in his pursuit of happiness, has learned to gauge and estimate everything in terms of commercial values, it would not be amiss were we to take our own Marshall High School as a representative educational organization and apply to it a cloak of commercialism.

Suppose then, we contemplate Marshall as a large business corporation, headed by a Board of Directors, consisting of the faculty, which issues stock and pays dividends. Primarily let us consider the investment which we have made. We have spent four years here at Marshall, years which, when we were freshmen or sophomores, probably seemed long and deary, but which seem to us now to have been altogether too brief. During this expanse of time we have made an investment of consistent applications of concentration, industry, and sincerity; we have contributed many sheets of written papers to the capital of the firm.

Our entire investment was not made in February 1932, the year we entered school and received our first share of stock; for we have been constantly adding to our assets even to this day. We have been increasing our shares of stock by our undertakings in various extra curricular activities, not only increasing our own credit in the eyes of the Board, our teachers, but even that of the entire corporation—the school.

Now we arrive at that period when our stocks have matured, we reach that stage when we collect the interest and dividends on our investments. And, to our amazement, the interest greatly outweighs the investment in the balance of Life. For we find our dividend is twofold in nature: first it contains Knowledge, and secondly it bears association and friendship.

Upon consideration of the benefits received from friendship, we find we have not only increased the number of our acquaintances, but we gained staunch, true friends. Our four years at Marshall have taught us comradeship—for we have worked and played together in this great group of students—5500 strong—and we have learned to be friendly to those around, and to enjoy their comradeship.

To enumerate the amount of dividends we have received in knowledge would be extremely difficult, for it is only NOW that we begin to discover these profits, now, at the time we graduate; and, in keeping with the occasion, may I quote former President Taft: "Some of us are graduated *cum laude*—with praise; some of us are graduated *summa cum laude*—with highest praise; and some of us are graduated *mirabile dictu*—marvelous to relate!"

LOUIS SHAPERA.

For they can conquer who believe they can.—Dryden.

January 1936

HISTORY OF CLASS

By CHARLOTTE CAPLAN

Once more we are on the brink of the unknown! Once more the uncertain horizon beckons! How similar our present sensations are to those which surged through us four years ago. Four thrilling eventful years ago when we hopefully gazed at the institution which was to harbor us for the next four years.

How seemingly unsurmountable were the obstacles of that first year—struggling ineffectually with a combination lock, assuming the form of a walking bookcase which feat severely taxed our powers of equilibrium, and not the least, trying, bearing up under the distressful appellation of "Freshie."

Triumphantly armed with the dignified name of Sophomore, neither the metamorphosis of a grasshopper or the Fall of the Bastille could daunt us. By this time we considered ourselves an integral part of the school. Our only regret was the disbanding of clubs, but for consolation we hied ourselves off to spur on our heroes. Nobly justifying our faith in them, the light and heavy basketball team captured first place in the west section, the heavies continuing as state finalists. To top the list of achievements, both the boys' and girls' glee clubs emerged victorious in the city wide contest. Without a doubt, this was an epoch making year at Marshall!

Radiating with new importance we enter into the whirl of our Junior year. Iron resolve marks the countenances of potential geniuses laboring over entries for the Story-Poem-Essay Contest. With absorbed attention we witness the portrayal of R. U. R. A splendid performance! Basketball and football vie for precedence, the Heavies ranking first in the West Section and the Orioles finishing second.

Sadness enters our midst as we learn of the passing of our beloved teacher, Mr. Max Batt.

We've arrived at last! Powerful, almighty Seniors! What an exhilarating feeling to traverse the halls with affected indifference to our newly acquired title!

Colors, all varieties of colors flaunted everywhere over the entire school in a dazzling array in the form of monstrous, ridiculous bows. Hoarse throats croaking out their lessons following Marshall's football victory in the West section. Band and orchestra concerts, forums, glee club contests, the fine presentation of "Berkeley Square"—an ever increasing list of last minute activities.

These however become mere incidentals as we near the supreme event—Graduation.

Prom night—laughter, gaiety, yet hearts full as the significance of the occasion overwhelms us. In a few moments, fleeting glimpses of the past four years pass before our mind's eye, depicting our joys, hopes, disappointments, achievements, in one huge panorama. Yes, we are on the brink of the unknown. To some it is with delightful anticipation of the future. To others, hesitancy and timidity. Yet Marshall has granted us all these priceless gifts, understanding guidance, a broadened outlook, and lasting friendships which nothing will ever eradicate.

In our lonely hours we awake those sleeping images with which our memories are stored, and vitalize them again.—Mme. de Genlis.

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Louis Shapera

LOUIS SHAPERA

Gregory

Chicago

"Louie" can be relied upon to meet the world with his head up, feet together, and eyes straight ahead. Go to it; the world is yours.

Activities: C. I. C.; Student Council; Seven Star Honor Pin; Major of Band, '35; President, Vice-President J. Y. L., '35; Latin club.

MARVIN L. KEINIGSBERG

Delano

Northwestern

"Tuffy" is clever and talkative—what better qualifications are needed to be an attorney? He's not so very tall but what a man!!

Activities: 1st page editor of the News '35½; Member National Championship Orchestra; Honorable mention in Story-Poem-Essay Contest, '32; Student Council, '32; Co-Sports Editor of News, '35; Stamp and Coin club; Sgt-at-Arms, Hi-Y; 1st Clarinet in Orchestra, '34½.



Marvin Keinigsberg

SYLVIA ABRAMS

Sumner

Chicago

A combination of charm and intelligence, coupled with a rare sense of humor has made "Blondy" one of the most popular of the popular girls in school.

Activities: Secretary and President of J. Y. L.; Historical Society; Secretary of Latin club; Honor club; Typing Award; Student Council; C. I. C.; Seven Star Honor Pin; "Marshalling the News" Column.



Sylvia Abrams

Character makes its own destiny.—Mrs. Campbell Praed.

LESTER HOFMAN

Delano

Michigan

"Hoffy's" eyes are beyond comparison, and when you come in contact with his jovial mood and sunny smile it's contagious. Have you caught this disease yet?

Activities: C. I. C., '32; Student Council, '33; Lightweight Basketball, '33, '34; Honor club; Latin Club; Captain, Intra-mural Basketball; Chairman Civics class; Usher club; Hi-Y; Astronomical Society.



MARSHALL KAPSON

Gregory

Illinois

Handsome, genial, "Marsh" knows that to be "Chief Justice of the Supreme Court" is a great honor. That is probably the reason he has developed his outstanding quality—leadership.

Activities: First place for State of Illinois in "International Relations Contest"; Captain, Intra-mural Basketball, '33, '34; Honor Roll; Special Civics class; Story-Poem-Essay Contest; C. I. C.; Dramatics; Public Speaking; Marshall Booster.

CHARLOTTE M. CAPLAN

Austin

Chicago

Sincerity is the basis of ambition; ambition, the basis of success. With these outstanding qualities plus a superior intellect "Chucky" will be a leader in commercial art.

Activities: Latin; Literary club; G. A. A.; Treble Clef club, '34½, '35, '35½; Astronomy club; Honor Roll; Winner in Story-Poem-Essay Contest, '35; Section Editor; Tap Dancing class.



The great hope of society is individual character.—Channing.

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ROSE CRANE

Manley

Chicago Academy of Art

The spirit of the wanderlust has claimed Rosie, and now with her whole life before her, she intends satiating this desire.

Activities: Usher club; Section Deputy; Section Editor, '35½; Dramatics; R. U. R.; Three Star Honor Pin.

JEROME V. EISENBERG

Gregory

Illinois

When "Vic" rises to swat that ball over the fence or so,

That big-league pitcher will shake in his shoes for

He won't know what to throw.

Activities: Baseball, '35; Advanced Orchestra, '33, '34, '35; National Champions, '33, '34; Hall Guard; Intra-mural Basketball Captain, '33, '34; Hi-Y.

ELITA F. FALK

Delano

Chicago Conservatory of Music
There's music in the air when Elita is around. Her love of Spain and all things Spanish will start her off on many exciting adventures.

Activities: Delegate to C. I. C.; Student Council; Girls' Glee club; President of El Circulo Castellano; Section Deputy; Six Star Honor Pin.

DOROTHY L. LAMBERT

Manley

Northwestern

"Lookie, lookie, lookie, here comes 'Ronnie,' our wonderful lawyer-to-be,

Dressed up so fine in the clothes she's designed, a picture for you and for me."

Activities: Games class; Volleyball Tournament; Typing Award; Office work.

ABE LEVITAN

Gregory

Illinois

Give "Langer" a saxophone and clarinet and he'll sure "go to town". Some day he hopes to direct his own orchestra for he has music in his blood.

Activities: Band; Dance Orchestra; Vice-President of German club; Honor Student; Basketball; Treasurer of the Band club.

Senior
Council
Delegates



BERTRAM S. LOTSOFF

Delano

Illinois

Bert will make "Who's Who" wherever he goes by the same process he did at Marshall, participation in many activities, friendliness, intelligence and good scholarship.

Activities: President, Hi-Y, '36; Captain, Intra-mural Basketball, '34½; Seasoning Sports Editor, '35½; Associate Editor Marshall News, '36; Honorable Mention National Quill and Scroll Sports Writing Contest, '35½; Usher club, '35½, '36; Football Squad, '33½.

STANLEY H. MALTZ

Gregory

Herzl College

Tony Sarg must look to his laurels when versatile "Shmaltz" stands behind the scenes pulling the strings of his marionettes.

Activities: President of French class; Secretary of English class; Treasurer of Art club, '35½; Sec.-Treas., J. Y. L., '34, '35; Treasurer of Drama class; In City and National Orchestra Contests.

AUDREY F. SINTON

Delano

Sweetness, personality and good looks—"Auddy." Her all-around good work during these years at Marshall, and her bright smile are recognized by everyone.

Activities: C. I. C.; Student Council; Library Assistant; Braille; Literary Editor.

JACK A. SOSTRIN

Delano

Illinois

Cause: "Slug" laughed. Result: Popularity and plenty of it. You're doing fine, keep it up, and all in the advertising world will know you.

Activities: Manager of Baseball Team; Track, '32; Captain Intra-mural Basketball; Chief of Marshall Ushers; Student Council; Latin club; C. I. C.; Six Footers club; Honor club; Dramatics club.

SHIRLEY D. WEINBERG

Gregory

Chicago

With her cheerful smile and abounding sense of humor, "Shyrl" has fortified herself for being successful in later life.

Activities: Honor club; French club President, '32; Secretary, '33; Glee club; Vice-President, '32½; Choral club; Games class; Clubs and Classes Editor of Review, '35½; Captain of Basketball Team, '33; Senior Council Delegate; Hadassah Debs; Publicity Committee.

You have greatly ventured, but all must do so who would greatly win.—Byron.

MILDRED C. BLOCK

Herzl Northwestern
Short stature will not keep "Milli" from becoming a competent, patient nurse. When she flashes her delightful smile—"Lucky patient."
Activities: El Circulo Castellano Secretary '34½, Vice-President '35½; Treble Clef club; Special Games class; G. A. A.; Seven Star Honor Pin.

JOSEPH J. GLUCKMAN

Herzl Northwestern
"Yussel's" reliability will be outstanding in a small law office; also when tests come to large corporation lawyers. This lad can be depended on to end with flying colors.
Activities: R. O. T. C.; Band; Swimming; Intra-mural Basketball; Latin club; Bookkeeping club.

FAYE GOLDSTEIN

Roosevelt Burnham
Need a fingerwave or manicure? "Blondie's" the operator you want! That captivating dimple in her chin and her charming personality will win her many loyal customers.
Activities: Glee club; Hall Guard; Special Games class; Tap Dancing class.

DORIS S. MILLER

Cameron Northwestern
Reading is a passion with charming "Rusty," who finds great delight in collecting poems and absorbing the best sellers.
Activities: G. A. A.; Special Games; French club; C. I. C.; Hall Guard Captain; Basketball Captain; Volleyball Captain; Glee club.

ROBERT L. ROSE

Sumner Northwestern
Genial Bob's tall, slim appearance will do him justice, when he rises to present his case before the jury.
Activities: C. I. C.; Student Council; Intra-mural Basketball; Honor club; Booster club; Usher club.

Senior
Council
Alternates



MURIEL C. ROSENBERG

Herzl
As president of a woman's college, "Mur's" friendly, thoroughly lovable personality and her ability will win the admiration of all the student body.
Activities: Honor club; J. Y. L.; Braille Aid; Office Deputy.

PAUL B. ROSENTHAL

Delano Michigan
Flashing, gleaming white teeth, good looks, a humorous manner, athletic ability, and popularity, are a perfect combination for becoming a successful dentist.
Activities: Vice-President Numeral club, '33; Latin club, '34; Captain Intra-mural Basketball; Lightweight Basketball, '33, '34, '35; "M" Winner, '34; Intermediate Glee club; Usher club, '35.

EVELYN SILVERMAN

Herzl Illinois
As a gym teacher, "Ev's" good nature and lovely smile will win the hearts of all her pupils.
Activities: "M" Winner; Secretary G. A. A.; 1st, 2nd, 3rd Chevron; C. I. C.; Captain Basketball Team, '34, '35; Economics club.

ETHEL UPIN

Manhattan
American College of Athletics
"Ittie" with her quick sense of humor and her New York accent, has endeared herself to many at Marshall. She has what it takes to make a first class physical education teacher.
Activities: Life Guard; Special Swimming, '35; Inter-class Volleyball Champs; Captainball Champs; Games class; News Typist, '35.

ROBERT G. WEDGEWOOD

Rezin Orr Bryant and Stratton
"Bob," a very studious and energetic young man, will surely make some business man an efficient secretary.
Activities: C. I. C.; Office Clerk; Swimming.

LOIS V. ZEMMER

Sarasota (Fla.) Florida U.
Have you ever seen anyone quite like Lois, who possesses such a wealth of sweetness and life? Commercial art is her goal.
Activities: Office Girl; Glee club; Honor Roll; Captain of Captain-Basketball Team; Hall Guard.



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MORDECAI ABROMOVITZ

Delano Chicago

This versatile young man, upon whom everyone can depend, is known to his friends as a jolly, all-around "regular guy."

Activities: Symphony Orchestra; German club; C. I. C.; Student Council; Honor Student; Hall Guard; Intra-mural Basketball.

FRANCES ACKERMAN

Manley Chicago

Brains emphasized by ability best describe our "Fran". These two elements will go a long way in making her a successful Marshall teacher.

Activities: C. I. C. Delegate, '33; Office Deputy, '33, '34, '35; "Review," '34; Section Editor, '35.

HELEN AMUNDSEN

Manley Bryant and Stratton

When Helen is someone's capable private secretary, she will utilize all her unoccupied time preparing for recognition in medical circles.

Activities: Glee club; Student Council.

ABE L. ANCELOVITZ

Herzl Illinois Pharmacy School

After unraveling the "mysteries" of Abe's personality, it would seem that he hopes to swim his way right into the school of pharmacy. "Tsk! Tsk!" We know he'll succeed.

Activities: Intra-mural Basketball, '32½, '34½; Swimming; Hall Guard, '33; Usher at Assembly; Music Appreciation club.

GEORGIA B. ANHEISER

Marshall Northwestern

"Gige" wishes for nothing to do but—"Good Gravy", we know she'll derive lots more happiness teaching girls gym acrobatics and how to be physically fit.

Activities: German club, Vice-President; President and Secretary, Music Appreciation club; Six Star Honor Pin; C. I. C. Delegate; Office Deputy; Senior Life Guard; Water Polo; "M" Winner; Honorable Mention, Story-Poem Contest.

ESTHER M. ARANOWITZ

Herzl Chicago

"Red's" attractive personality complemented by a surplus of talent will aid her in climbing to great peaks in the world of music.

Activities: Section Editor.



JUNE M. ARNOLD

Marshall

Can't you just imagine "Peaches" as an air hostess making folks comfortable and being the gay personality that has endeared her to her Marshall friends?

Activities: Hall Guard; Music Appreciation club; Braille.

LEANORE AUERBACH

Sumner Chicago

"No", says "Lee," as her eyes flash; and heaven and earth can't move her; but never mind, you couldn't find a grander pal or friend.

Activities: Girls Glee club; Usher club; C. I. C.; Music Appreciation club; Assistant Business Manager of Review, '35; Co-Business Manager of Review, '35½; Hadassah Debs; Honor Roll; G. A. A.

ROSE AVEN

Herzl Northwestern

A sweeter blond than "Ro" never walked the halls of Marshall. Active and of a mathematical turn of mind, she'll make a fine certified public accountant.

Activities: J. Y. L.; Hebrew club; C. I. C.; Latin club.

SEYMOUR AVEN

Herzl Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science

Generous "Seym's" heart and soul lie in pharmacy, and they say, "What one likes to do, one does well."

Activities: J. Y. L.; C. I. C.; Latin club; Hebrew club.

ISRAEL BAKER

Delano Juillard Music College in New York

"Izzy's" triumphs at Marshall as a violinist are but the beginning of a long career of inspiring a great public with his music.

Activities: Orchestra; German club; R. O. T. C.

EUGENE A. BALDUCCI

Our Lady of Sorrows Annapolis

"Who's that jolly, wisecracking mechanic?" asks a visitor.

"Why, that is 'Gene,' all-around athlete from Marshall," answers Mr. Boss. "He'll be my partner very shortly."

Activities: Baseball, '32; Football, '32; Handball, '32.

What I aspired to be,
And was not, comforts me.—Robert Browning.

JOSEPHINE R. BECKER

Manley Northwestern
"Josie", our future radio singer, is bound to succeed in the world of artists. Her personality and generosity are remarkable qualities.

Activities: Glee club; Hall Guard; French club; Swimming; Special Games class.

CLAIRETTE N. BEHAM

Kenosha Illinois
"Bee", a charming, vivacious girl, possesses a charming nature and qualities of leadership. She will make a most competent and efficient dietitian.

Activities: Library; Braille Helper; Office Girl for Gym; Choral club.

IRVING BELGRADE

Pope Illinois
Towards radio "Curly" is strongly inclined.
But he's going to heal people in body and mind.

Activities: Lieutenant in R. O. T. C.; Member of R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team; Band.

SAM BELSON

Mason Aeronautic University
"Snipe" intends to go sky high in an airplane as well as in life and find that life is just an exciting game of baseball.

Activities: German club; Intra-mural Basketball Captain, '32, '33; Hall Guard; Fire Guard.

CAMILLE T. BENESTANTE

Cregier
Chicago Conservatory of Music
What a thrill Camille will give her audience when she lifts her lovely soprano voice in melody divine, and in three languages at that!

Activities: G. A. A.; Girls' Glee club; Swimming; Librarian; Captain, Basketball.

SAM BENSON

Herzl Southern California
"Snooks" enjoyed his stay at Marshall though the girls did bother him some. As a sports reporter, he will be on the manly side of things.

Activities: Captain of Intra-mural Basketball of '32 and '33; Marshall Baseball Team; Hall Guard; C. I. C.; Spanish club; Dramatics club.



ABE P. BERCOVITZ

Herzl Minnesota
"Berc", a lively and friendly individual, will find himself flying high when his dreams and aspirations of being an aeronautical engineer are realized.

Activities: Cadet Captain, R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team; Latin club; C. I. C.

MILTON M. BERESKIN

Lowell Illinois
"If you mean to profit, learn to please," says amiable "Milt." His journalistic success will lie in his constancy of purpose. Smooth sailing. "Milt!"

Activities: Student Council Delegate, '32½; C. I. C., '33; Art club, '34, '35, '36; J. Y. L.; Seven Star Honor Pin; Hebrew club; President of English class, '34½; Co-Write-up Editor of Review, '35.

JOSEPH S. BEREZ

Lawson Chicago
When generous "Blondy" waves his baton, tuneful melody will begin, hearts will miss a beat, and feet tap in time to his inspiring and soothing music.

Activities: Orchestra.

JULIA C. BEREZ

Mason Normal
In our disreputable old world Julia's frankness will be a distinction which should gain her the respect and friendship of all with whom she comes in contact.

Activities: Orchestra, '32, '33, '34, '35; National Contests, at Elmhurst and Madison; French club.

ALEX BEREZIN

Stowe Southern California
To be a state's attorney is this brainy lad's desire.

And when he stands before the judge, 'twill be in correct attire.

Activities: Hall Guard; Fire Marshal; Choral club; Intra-mural Basketball; C. I. C.; Sgt.-at-Arms.

LILLIAN BEREZIN

Stowe Herzl
Personality plus describes "Lill" and this is an attribute any C. P. A. needs, so—smile with your eyes and keep the world guessing.

Activities: Office Girl; Hall Guard; Glee club; Spanish club; Champion Volleyball Team, '34; Drama club.

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RUTH BERNSTEIN

Gregory

Herzl

Conscientious Ruth, although her pictures shall be those of a great artist, her name will forever be painted on the hearts of her friends.

Activities: Seven Star Honor Pin; Choral club; Treasurer of the French club; Special Games class; Volley-ball Tournament.

BERNARD BERZOSKY

Delano

Chicago

"Bur-ur-ump, Bur-ur-ump". That's "Shrimp" drumming his way to success. If fame, fortune, and happiness are brought by perseverance, he'll reach it quickly.

Activities: Concert Orchestra; Little Symphony; C. I. C.; French club; National Orchestra Contest, '33, '35; Honor Roll.

DANIEL BLUE

Ryerson

Ride 'em, "cowboy"—mount above the storm—avoid air-pockets and a sputtering engine. On 'round the world hops, you'll fly on wings right into the lap of Dame Glory.

VIVIAN G. BLUMBERG

Manley Vogue Fashion School

"Where there's a will there's a way," and "Viv" intends to travel. Make way for the new dress designer. Customers are already started in her direction.

Activities: Spanish club; Dramatics; Usher club.

SILVIA BOLTAX

Herzl

Presbyterian Hospital

Our own Florence Nightingale. Silvia's practical intellect and sense of humor will make her equal to her difficult and trying tasks as nurse on a hospital staff.

Activities: Special Games class; Office Girl in the Gym; Assistant Captain of Basketball Team; Section Editor of News.

FLORENCE C. BOSNELL

Bensville, Illinois

Business College

"Flo's" inquiring mind will lead her into various fields of knowledge, but her ambition to become a Latin teacher will cause her to concentrate on the study of ancient civilizations.



VIRGINIA L. BOWLIS

Tennyson

Normal

"Gin's" a quiet, pleasant spoken miss who will make a perfect teacher for some lucky students to appreciate and love.

Activities: Glee club, '35.

DIANA E. BRANDSTEIN

Manley

Illinois

"Di's" personality will radiate over the radio just as it has shown itself here at Marshall. May we soon be hearing your "do-re-mi's"!

Activities: Glee club; Library Staff; 40 and 50 Word Typing Pin; Office Girl; Hall Guard.

JEROME BRAUN

Bryant

Armour Tech

As a civil engineer, "Jerry" will be able both to construct worth-while things and satisfy his desire to travel to far off places.

Activities: President of Boys' Glee club; Participated in Boys' Glee club Operetta; Intra-mural Basketball.

MARION E. BRENNAN

Sumner

Northern Illinois

The pupils will listen attentively when "Mazie" calls the class to order. "Her quietness is only a candle to her merits."

Activities: Games class; Glee club; C. I. C.; Special Swimming, '33½, '34, '34½; Lifesaving, '35.

FANNIE BRIDGES

Tennyson Poco Beauty College

Fannie enjoys Spanish and desires to be a beauty operator. We suggest she combine the two and sell beauty products in South America.

Activities: Glee club, '32; Spanish club, '33 and '34; Games class.

LEONARD A. BRODSKY

Delano

Tokyo

To decide whether "Lenny" is serious or teasing keeps many of us guessing. His originality, reliability, and sociability have brought him recognition and affection from teachers and students.

Activities: News Editor, '35; Editor-in-Chief of News, '35½; Usher club; C. I. C.; Student Council; Class Chairman; El Circulo Castellano; Spanish club; Vice-President, Hi-Y; 2nd Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.

The saying that beauty is only skin deep is but a skin deep saying.—Herbert Spencer.

JEROME V. BRODY

Cregier Bryant and Stratton
"Jerry's" ability to cope with the most intricate of figures will become a C. P. A. who will make his mark on the ledger of life.

Activities: Music Appreciation; Hall Guard; Social Science club.

OSCAR A. BRODY

Herzl Northwestern
He wasn't big, but what "Bush" lacked in quantity he made up in quality. Was there anyone who didn't like him? We doubt it.

Activities: Hall Guard; J. Y. L.; Intra-mural Basketball; Baseball.

HYMEN B. BRONGOSKY

Penn Herzl College
That "I will" spirit and "ambition that has no rest" has stamped "Brongo" as a baseball player par-excellence. Real worth, however, needs no interpreter. 'Nough said.

Activities: Baseball; Glee club; Hall Guard; Intra-mural Basketball.

WILLIAM L. BROWN

Sumner Wheaton
Meet this REAL gentleman. God's love for "Scotty" has inspired him to joyously serve the Lord with all his heart and live his best for Him.

Activities: Student Council, '32; Glee Club Octette, '34; Glee Club Secretary, '35; Glee club Vice-President, '35; German club, '35.

IRVING BUCKY

Bryant Michigan
If some time you hear rhythmic clicks from a chemistry lab it will be humorous "Red" taking a few minutes off to practice some original steps.

Activities: Hall Guard; Intra-mural Basketball Team, '33½.

ADELLE M. BURKES

Herzl
Burnham School of Beauty
To good natured, dark-eyed, and petite "Blackie", will be entrusted the care of safeguarding women's beauty when she becomes the proprietress of a salon.

Activities: Games class; Hebrew club; Tap Dancing class; Hall Guard; J. Y. L.



LEAH CAHAN

Manley Rochester
We'll wager you'll hear a lot about "Lee's" orchestra in future years for this musical minded young lady plans to lead a tuneful life.

Activities: Glee club; Choral club; Hall Guard; Dramatic club; Intra-mural Volleyball.

MARIE L. CAPIZZA

Ryerson Northwestern
One look at "Babe" shows us that as she longs to stay single and independent the boys just won't let her do it.

Activities: Office Deputy, '35, '33½, '34, '34½, '35; Section Editor; Assistant Captain of Volleyball Team; Honor Roll; Swimming; Hall Guard; Librarian; Special Games class; Assistant Captain of Captainball Team.

VIRGINIA L. CARTWRIGHT

Morse Bryant and Stratton
"Ginger's" mastery of books and situations combined with her demure, quiet nature should please any employer.

Activities: El Castellano; C. I. C.; Hall Guard.

LOUISE CAVA

Gregory Bryant and Stratton
Some young gentleman with a fractured leg may find himself in luck if sweet, sympathetic "Lou" is assigned as his nurse.

Activities: Library Helper.

LORRAINE CHARLAND

Morse
The music begins, and from the theater's wings shall float tiny "Sally" onto the stage of life and into the hearts of her audience.

Activities: Swimming; Spanish club; Games class; C. I. C.; Choral club; Honor Roll.

BLOSSOM CHASON

Gregory Moser
Always a lover of dancing, soft spoken "Chesse" dreams of becoming an outstanding dancing instructor. May she tap her insignia on that door labeled fame.

Activities: Glee club, '34½, '35, '35½; Hall Guard; C. I. C.; French club; Orchestra, '32.

Forward, forward, let us range,
Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change.—Alfred Tennyson.

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LOUISE M. CHERNOFF

Mason Northwestern

"Lou's" smile and sunny disposition have brought her the deep and life-long admiration and love of her many friends at Marshall.

Activities: Glee club, '33, '33½, '34; Spanish club, '33½, '34, '35; Treasurer of C. I. C.; Student Council.

NATHAN B. COHEN

Herzl Alabama

"Nate's" strong body would well befit him for a fireman or a farmer, but the mysteries of mixtures has intrigued him and—a pharmacist he'll be.

Activities: Football club; Glee club; Baseball Team; Intra-mural Basketball; Track Team.

SHIRLEY COHEN

Gregory Illinois

"Shanee's" winning personality lends sparkle to her blue eyes, and even a grouchy boss won't keep her from swimming her way into the hearts of her fellowmen.

Activities: Glee club, '33, '34, '35; Vice President Choral club, '33; Swimming; Special Games; Hall Guard; News Delegate; C. I. C.; Orchestra.

SAUL B. COHEN

Herzl Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary

"Energy," a true and faithful advocate of Jewish teachings, would be a Rabbi.

"And ye shall succor men
For 'tis nobleness to serve."

Activities: C. I. C.; J. Y. L.; Choral club; Public Speaking; Hebrew club; Lab. Assistant; Stamp club.

ARTHUR P. COMIN

Penn Illinois

A keen zest for living, and a personality that seems to say "I'll find a way or make it,"—such qualities can spell only happiness.

Activities: C. I. C.; Fire Marshal; Basketball.

MARGARET CONIGLIO

Cameron Northwestern

"Margie", the girl with the scintillating smile and an unusually fine mind, is described by her friends as cheery, sweet and loving.

Activities: Girls' Glee club; Special Games class; Champion Volleyball Team; Swimming; Hall Guard.



ANNETTE H. COOPER

Bryant Northwestern

A sweet disposition characterizes our black-eyed "Chickie" to the "T." It will help her go far as a private secretary.

Activities: Music Appreciation; Hebrew club; Glee club; Hall Guard; Special Games; Honor Roll.

ETHEL R. CORN

Herzl Moser Business College

Employers can now stop searching for the perfect secretary, for where and when can they find a more attractive and efficient helper than our blond-haired "Ett"?

Activities: C. I. C.; Glee club; Student Council; Towel Clerk; Record Clerk.

JULIUS K. COWAN

Tennyson Worshana

"Well, all right then," chirps "Julie", in his friendly manner to the employees of his undertaking establishment.

Activities: Emergency Squad; Fire Guard; Hall Guard; Intra-mural Basketball.

HILDA C. CRISORIO

Sumner

When "Chris" puts her thoughts on paper, she'll have to shout, "Wait a minute", to catch her breath, her rise to fame will be so rapid.

Activities: Student Council; Delegate and Alternate, C. I. C.; Office Deputy; Section Editor; Four Star Honor Pin.

MEYER J. CUTLER

Mason Chicago

When "Mickey" chose chemistry he just hit his stride, for he loves sciences of all kinds and brain-taxing math.

Activities: Hall Guard; Fire Marshal; Band; C. I. C.

PATSY R. D'ANTONIO

Morse Notre Dame

Patsy's extreme desire to be a well-known linguist will be fulfilled because of his excellent beginning as an outstanding Spanish student.

Activities: Swimming; Spanish club; C. I. C.; Hall Guard; Student Council; El Circulo Castellano.

God made the country, and man made the town.—William Cowper.

LUCILLE C. DAVIDSON

Bryant Northwestern
"Goodness me," says sweet, blue-eyed "Lib". Winsome, competent, and well read, she possesses the elements for the success of a secretary. *Activities: Honor club; Special Games; Hall Guard; Music Appreciation; Hebrew club; Captain of Volleyball, '34.*

BERNICE B. DAVIS

Herzl Chicago
The girl with the auburn hair pounding away on her typewriter will be "Bunny". The realization of her ambitions to be a private stenographer will come true. *Activities: Swimming; Student Council, '33 1/2; Office Work, '36; Honor Pin.*

FLORENCE S. DAVIS

Bryant Art Institute
In the future women will look to "Flo", our clever friend, to design the newest fashions in their clothes. *Activities: Honor club; Hebrew club; Glee club, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; Six Star Honor Student; Hall Guard; Music Appreciation club.*

IRVING E. DAVIS

Herzl Illinois
No mystery surrounds "Spike", for he is easy to get along with and will surely prove it's an agreeable task to be a pharmacist. *Activities: J. Y. L.; Hall Guard; Intra-mural Basketball.*

FIORE DECINA

McLaren
With accordion playing as his vocation, and baseball playing his avocation, "Fifi" should get a lot of fun out of life. *Activities: Hall Guard; Assembly Usher.*

MARIE A. DE FALCO

Marshall Illinois Business College
A most promising athlete is "Pat", but she's going to depend on her stenographic ability to make her fortune. *Activities: Special Games class.*



CHRIS J. DEMOS

Delano Southern California
"Gus" will quell his "Libeznich's" before the judge but come one, come all, he can be relied on to win your case. *Activities: Glee club; French club; C. I. C.; Student Council; Hall Guard; Botany club; Intra-mural Basketball.*

RUTH B. SILVER

Harrison Bryant and Stratton
This dainty, curly-headed miss, as charming as she is clever, is assured of an interesting and worth-while life as a social worker. *Activities: Hall Guard; Volleyball Tournament, '33, '34, '35; G. A. A.; Games; Glee club; J. Y. L.*

MARGUERITE B. DE WEE

Cameron Chicago Teachers College
Teaching is a field well chosen to display her many talents. Jovial, charming, reliable "Margie" will find her life full of many pleasant surprises. *Activities: Captain, Volleyball Team; Captain, Basketball; Hall Guard.*

ANN T. DIAMOND

Morse
A radio artist plans Ann to be. A good one if she can. She'll get there too and not just be a lonely "also ran."

JEANETTE DIAMOND

Herzl Moser Business College
When "Jean" smiles, the faces of her fellow office workers will brighten and the whole day's work will be lighter. *Activities: Student Council; Section Editor.*

DANIEL DICK

Herzl DePaul
"Uncle Danny" says has unfailing ability to get either into or out of trouble. Be sure to keep your clients out of jail, Danny. *Activities: Intra-mural Basketball; Track; Hall Guard.*

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DANIEL A. DI GIOVANNI

Manley Illinois

Witty "Dan's" thoughts are engrossed in the technical arts. His willing disposition and wizardry at mechanics indicate a highly skilled, efficient pressman.

PHILIP C. DIOGARDI

Ryerson De Paul

Slender, handsome "Phil" would succeed if all the jurymen were women, but his eloquence and ability will also win the men.

Activities: Intra-gym Basketball; Hall Guard.

JOE J. DIPRIMA

Ryerson Iowa

Honest Joe likes to play square ball and in the big league some day. We know this lad'll win his place and show everyone how to play.

HELEN A. DMUS

Burr Bryant and Stratton

Melodious music floats from the piano keys as Helen's fingers weave arpeggios and scales into one rapturous dream.

Activities: Glee club.

BETTY B. DOBKIN

Gregory Northwestern

When life's melody begins in earnest, "Bess" will start swaying and her feet will begin dancing on the ether waves of fame.

Activities: Winner of Popularity Contest; Dancing class; Tumbling class; C. I. C.; Special Games; Braille Assistant; Office Girl.

ANNE G. DORFMAN

Bryant Illinois

A sweet disposition and sense of humor will endear "Ginger" to all her pupils when she becomes a social science teacher. P. S.: Floor talks will be outlawed.

Activities: Glee club, '33, '33½, '34, '34½, '35, '35½; Honor club; Honor Roll; Hebrew club; Special Games; Hall Guard; Music Appreciation; Captain, Volleyball, '34; Sang at World's Fair with Glee club.



MAXINE E. DOWD

Tilton Northwestern

"I dream not of castles; I build them," says this literary-minded young lady. May her fame as a journalist gleam forever as lightning in a darkened sky.

Activities: Glee club, '33, '33½, '34, '34½; Swimming; Honor Roll; Library Assistant; Associate Editor Review, '36.

HAROLD J. DRAFT

Brown Illinois

Behind "H. D.'s" winning smile there lurks an almost unfathomable character. His success in the orchestra proves he can be very versatile.

Activities: Symphony Orchestra; City Contests and National Contests; President of English class, '34½; Hall Guard club.

THERESA DROBINSKY

Morse Chicago Workers' School

Theresa's shyness and reserve will disappear when she tries as a social worker to solve the problem of unfortunates; then to set down the human interest of their stories.

Activities: Swimming; Choral club; Writeups in Review; Honor Roll.

BERNICE D. DUBIN

Bryant

Ambition needs only a sense of humor to speed it on its way; so dimpled "Doobie" will soon be an excellent secretary.

Activities: G. A. A.; Braille Typist; Office Deputy; Hall Guard; Volleyball Tournament; 40 and 50 Word Typing Pins.

HARRY A. EISENBERG

Herzl Alabama

Through persistent effort and a driving ambition, "Hirsh" will cross the stepping stones of success to attain recognition in the field of surgery.

Activities: Football Team; Honor club; Ushers club; Glee club; Intramural Basketball; Track Team.

JOSEPH EISENBERG

Lowell Illinois

Joe has enough ability and ambition for us to prophesy that he will become one of our outstanding medical men in the future.

Activities: C. I. C.; Usher club; Intramural Basketball; J. Y. L.

*There lives more faith in honest doubt,
Believe me, than in half the creeds.—Alfred Tennyson.*

EVELYN EISENSTEIN

Herzl Chicago
Evelyn's close observance of various types of people will aid her in becoming a great woman psychiatrist on abnormal psychology.

Activities: Hall Guard; Office Girl, Glee club; Games class; G. A. A.

LILLIAN ELKIN

Herzl American College of Physical Education

When "Lil" starts swimming, others look as if they're standing still. Swim on, "Lil", and win the race with life.

Activities: Games class.

RUTH V. ELRICH

Austin Chicago
If her intelligence and love for reading are any indication, Ruth will certainly have a bright future as a librarian.

Activities: Student Librarian.

PHYLLIS ELSHAVITZ

Gregory Moser
Many girls want to be secretaries, but it is one with qualities such as "Phyll" possesses that will win out in the race for a good position.

Activities: Special Dancing, '32; Hall Guard, '33, '34, '35; Secretary to Miss Morgan, '35½.

PAUL EMMERMAN

Gregory Southern California
Paul, the future pharmacist, is leaving Marshall with his name carved in the well-known athletic Hall of Fame.

Activities: '34, Baseball; '35, Basketball; Lunch Room Guard; Captain of Intra-mural Basketball Team; Usher at Assemblies.

FLORINE ENIS

Manley Presbyterian
"Princess" cheerful smile and ability to make people forget will help her to become one of the leading nurses in a hospital.

Activities: Student Council; Dramatic club; Hall Guard; Marshall Booster; C. I. C.



PERCY P. FEDER

Ryerson Illinois
"Pussy" has managed Marshall's baseball team so well that he should soon be picked up by the owner of a major ball team.

Activities: Student Council, '32; Orchestra; Office Clerk, '32, '33, '34; Manager of Baseball Team.

BERNICE FEINBERG

Mason
Sweet dispositioned "Bers," Venus De Milo incognito, with her stenographic ability will undoubtedly capture for herself a choice position and an equally agreeable husband.

Activities: Choral club; Music Appreciation; Volleyball Tournament; G. A. A.; Games class.

A. D. FELDMAN

Pope Illinois
"Bomie", who realizes there's a time and place for everything, will divide his ability equally by being a private secretary and playing ball.

Activities: Basketball; Captain of Section Team; Track; Stamp club.

DORIS FESTENSTEIN

Gregory Herzl
Does your party lack "vim, vigor and vitality?" Have you been injured by the unkind words of another? Call "Dodo" and forget your troubles.

Activities: Glee club; French club; Orchestra, '32, '33.

RUTH FINE

Delano Illinois
While "Pepper" is making many hearts happy with her good humor and charitable nature, you'll find Hilda at her side working just as diligently.

Activities: Choral club, '33; Glee club, '33, '34, '35; Music Appreciation club, '34; Hall Guard; C. I. C.; Games class; G. A. A.; French club.

GOLDIE I. FINE

Fiske Florida
Personality, popularity, and oh boy! what a figure, describes perfectly our "Gail" whose dancing, twinkling feet will make her famous.

Activities: Games class; C. I. C.; Hall Guard; Volleyball Tournament; Choral club; Tap Dancing.

'Tis education forms the common mind:
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.—Alexander Pope.

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VIRGINIA L. FINN

St. Marks Bryant and Stratton
Virginia takes a piece of cloth, thread, a few buttons, and behold a Paris model! Her vocation is easy to foresee.

Activities: Tennis.

EDNA E. FISHER

Bryant Bryant and Stratton
A graceful figure, with black glossy hair, a smiling countenance and a lovable personality identify Edna, who intends to fill a place in the stenographic world.

Activities: Hall Guard; Tap Dancing; Glee club; Towel Clerk; Office Girl.

STELLA S. FISHER

Bryant Bryant and Stratton
Estelle hopes to tap dance her way to fame in the future. She is striving to exceed even Eleanor Powell.

Activities: Glee club; Hall Guard; Tap Dancing.

BARNEY B. FLYER

Herzl Alabama
A true friend "sows good fellowship and reaps great friendships". As an engineer "Biff" will be the peak of perfection, for he's the personification of Marshall spirit.

Activities: Usher club; J. Y. L.; Intra-mural Basketball; Football Squad.

JAMES M. FOSTER

Dove Iowa
Witty "Huck", with a spirit defiant to all obstacles, will soon be lord of all he surveys for he dreams of becoming a civil engineer.

Activities: Usher club; C. I. C.; Intra-mural Basketball.

PHIL FRANCE

Delano Southern California
To serve as a secretary under tall, good looking "France" will be the desire of many a maiden in the business world.

Activities: Glee club; Intra-mural Basketball.



BERTA S. FRANK

Bryant Cooking School
Good humor and the ability to laugh keeps the husband happy and contented—also helps make the perfect wife. "Bert" will be the spice of matrimonial happiness.

Activities: C. I. C.; El Circulo Castellano; Glee club; Games class.

HILDA M. FREEDMAN

Farragut Illinois
"Ginger" fits this peppy miss to perfection. Wise and witty, refined and pleasing to the eye, she has all the characteristics of the ideal secretary.

Activities: Glee club '33½, Vice-President '34, '35; G. A. A.; Student Council; Games; C. I. C.; Hall Guard; Economics club.

MARTIN W. FREEMAN

Tilton Wright
Even though "Mart" plays the trombone in a large orchestra, his mind will wander to a baseball field and the cries of an excited audience.

NATHAN FREEMAN

Bryant Illinois
By starting at the bottom and working himself up, "Midnight" is going to force the door of chemical engineering to open before him.

Activities: Captain, Intra-mural Basketball; C. I. C.; Library

NORMAN N. FRIEDMAN

Sumner Northwestern
If "Nate" isn't occupied doing court reporting, we'll surely find him as a major league baseball player. He'll always be "up and at 'em".

Activities: Glee club, six semesters; Baseball Squad; Glee Club Contest, '33, '34, '35; Hall Guard; Intra-mural Basketball, '32.

BAPTIST FRONTER

Manley Illinois
"Bap" knows a doctor requires the same stability, strength and sense of fair play that is possessed by baseball players, so he's sure to bring the patient through safe and sound.

He makes no friends who never made a foe.—Alfred Tennyson.

ROSE G. GANGI

Manley Illinois Business College
Quoted from "Gran's" future boss,
"That dark, attractive secretary cer-
tainly is a whiz. It does my heart
good to see someone so radiant, gen-
erous, and competent."

Activities: Hall Guard, '33½, '34,
'35; French club; Games class;
Captain of Volleyball, '34.



GENEVIEVE C. GARRO

Mitchell Bryant and Stratton
"Smiles" will always be remembered
by her school chums as the jolly girl
who supplied everyone with sun-
shine.

GUS GIANARAS

Manley Illinois
"A winner never quits and a quitter
never wins." Gus believes this and
will practice what he preaches when
he becomes a world champion boxer.
Activities: Games class; Spanish
club.



SARAH A. GILMAN

Bryant Chicago Teachers College
Jovial Sarah will win the hearts of
every one in her high school and a
more efficient, well-loved woman
principal you'll never see.

Activities: Glee club, '34, '34½,
'35, '35½; Captain Volleyball;
Captain of Captain Basketball
Team.



HARRY GLASSENBERG

Herzl Chicago
Through persistent, hard work
"Hershal" will succeed in his de-
sired ambition, becoming a great
man in future years.

Activities: Library Helper.



MIRIAM B. GLICKMAN

Gregory Illinois
Vivacious "Micky" hopes to be a
secretary to some person who does
much traveling, so that she may see
the world while earning her liveli-
hood.

Activities: Orchestra, 4 years; C. I.
C.; G. A. A.; Student Council;
Special Games class; Hall Guard;
Dancing class, '32.



SHIRLEE R. GOLD

Herzl Illinois
A modern Portia will be "Goldi-
locks" with beautiful, sparkling
teeth.

She's a wonderful friend, but we
all do know her best lies under-
neath.

Activities: Games class; Hall Guard;
French club, '32½, '33; Choral
club; Life Guard; Water Polo.



BEATRICE GOLDBERG

Penn Illinois
Modest "Bee" leaves to you the dis-
covery of her marvelous athletic
ability. In volleyball she's a whiz,
and once started she just can't be
stopped.

Activities: Special Games, '34½;
Swimming, '34; Glee club.



SOPHIE B. GOLDFIELD

Hirsch Vassar
It must be glorious to fly through
downy clouds and realize heaven is
so near. "Chinky" will surely ex-
perience this ethereal feeling as an
air-hostess.

Activities: Glee club, '34, '34½,
'35; Library; Braille; G. A. A.



ADELINE R. GOLDMAN

Delano Illinois
When it comes to the art of speak-
ing, it's "Addie's" turn to shine.
As a social worker she'll prove again
she's fine.

Activities: Office Girl of Gym; Glee
club; Captain of Captain Ball;
Tap; Braille Reader.



EVELYN GOODMAN

New York School
"Evie" with her pleasing eastern
accent and her amazing ability is
assured of a place behind a walnut-
topped desk.

Activities: Hall Guard.



NORA H. GORDON

Sumner Wisconsin
Clever, cute, sweet and very
friendly; all apply to Nora. Her
lasting companionship with "Syl"
has proved to us her sincerity and
steadfast character.

Activities: Honor club; Music Ap-
preciation club; Student Council;
News Proofreader, '35; Assistant
Sports Editor, '35½; Office Dele-
gate; Six Star Honor Pin; J. Y. L.

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ROBERT M. GRAY

La Fayette

Illinois

"Gentle of speech, beneficent in mind" is "Bob" whose chosen vocation is that of a forester. He's truly a man of few words and great deeds!

Activities: C. I. C.; Intra-mural Basketball; Hall Guard.

IRVING I. GREEN

Shepard

Northwestern

Who's popular? Who's intelligent? Who is a fine basketball player and a fine friend? "Irv" is the answering shout of all his fellowmen.

Activities: Varsity Basketball, '35; Student Council, '33; Band; Intra-mural Track, '35.

WILMA I. GREEN

Marshall Illinois Business College

Charming "Willie" smiled her way into the hearts of her acquaintances. Profiting by her experience in our cafeteria, she should prove to be an excellent lunchroom manager.

Activities: Lunchroom; Junior Volleyball Champs, '35.

MARVIN M. GREENBERG

Herzl

Northwestern

Marvin completed the four-year course in three years. May he continue to bear the flag of determination and march with the army of success!

Activities: Football Team, '34, '35; Hall Guard Squad; C. I. C.; Fire Marshal.

THELMA A. GREENBERG

Mason

Southern California

Everyone wants jolly "Tiby" on his volleyball team for when she is, the theme song of the opponents might well be, "We never had a chance."

Activities: Honor club; Student Council; C. I. C.; President, "250" club; "500" club; "750" club; "M" club; "M" Winner; Office Girl; Tournament Games; Special Games class; Tap Dancing.

BETTE B. GREENE

Manley

Mount Sinai

"Bea" of the beautiful eyes and intelligent mind, has the qualities essential for the nurse who is always in demand—understanding and sympathy.

Activities: Girls' Glee club, '34, '35, '35½; Student Council Alternate; Volleyball Assistant Captain; Assistant Captain, Basketball.



SIDNEY I. GREENE

Herzl

Columbia

"What he dares to dream of, he dares to do." With such an attitude how can carefree "Polly" fail to be an excellent chemist?

Activities: Captain, Intra-mural Basketball; C. I. C.; Swimming; Choral club; J. Y. L.

ALVIN Z. GREENSPAN

Delano

Purdue

"Zellie" has a good nature that can't be beat and as for horses—well, they're a part of him. He'll ride to his goal with galloping hoofs.

Activities: C. I. C., '33; Student Council; French club, '32, '33; Manager, Baseball Team; Captain, Intra-mural Basketball

MAXINE F. GREGORY

Marshall Illinois Business College

"Good-bye, victory," shout all of her opponents, as "Max" starts to demonstrate her athletic ability. May her first greeting as a secretary be "Hello, Happiness."

Activities: Braille; Music Appreciation club; Hall Guard.

MORRIE S. GRINBARG

Mason

Chicago

An unusually brilliant scholar, an extraordinary athlete, and a most capable executive, are the rare combination of traits possessed by "Morrie", the boy unique.

Activities: All-City Football; Art club, President, '35½, Secretary, '36; Seven Star Honor Pin; Football 4 years (Captain, '36); Cartoonist for News and Review; Three Letter Man; Co-Editor-in-Chief of Review, '36.

JULIUS GRONER

Cameron

Chicago

A C. P. A. is a grand thing to be, and Julius believes this is true.

So he plans to work, joyously smile and be a success when he's through.

Activities: Honor Student; Seven Star Honor Pin; C. I. C., '33.

LORRAINE M. GROUPE

Gregory

North Park College

"Empress" fits peculiarly well our whimsical imperious Lorraine. Underlying her gaiety is a fine understanding of real values, and of the meaning of events.

Activities: Extemporaneous Writing Tilt, '32; French club Secretary, '33, '34, '35; Publicity Committee; Co-Humor Ed., '35; News 2nd page Ed., '35.

The only failure a man ought to fear is failure in cleaving to the purpose he sees to be best.—George Eliot.

LEROY J. GUTKOWSKY

Tilton

Illinois

"I can manage it"—that's "Roy" speaking. "I'll be the wealthiest and the best dressed actor in the Cinema Colony. Good looks are no handicap either."

Activities: Dramatics club; Football; Intra-mural Basketball; Hall Guard; Spanish club; C. I. C. Representative; Orchestra.

EDITH J. HAFT

Funston

Northwestern

There was her duty to be done—and she did it. Whether as a social worker or dancer, agreeable Sunny's motto will remain "Service above self."

Activities: Glee club; Captain of Volleyball Tournament; C. I. C.; Music Appreciation; Braille; Secretary of Spanish class; Hall Guard; Honor Roll.

EUGENE Q. HALPERIN

Lawson

Alabama

Versatility marks this efficient lad, whose alertness and keen insight will rank him high as a criminal lawyer.

Activities: Varsity Baseball, '34; Student Council, '33; Intra-mural Basketball; Hall Guard; Usher club; Intra-mural Track.

GEORGE R. HAMMAR

Holmes

De Paul

In the future "Bud" will be a successful business man in the great wide world, and give wise advice to many people.

Activities: Football; Baseball; Basketball; Swimming.

EUGENE Y. HANDELMAN

Gregory

Chicago

Another great surgeon we have in the offing, and with his cue he'll march onto the stage of life an honorable example of his profession.

Activities: C. I. C.; Inter-Room Basketball Tournament, '34; Latin club; Student Council, '32; Librarian; U. S. History, '35.

LUCYLE E. HARMANTAS

Sumner

Northwestern

No need to dread operations when "Louie" wields the knife. You'll go to sleep on wings of song and awake a new creature.

Activities: Section Editor; Captain and Assistant Captain, Volleyball and Captain Ball; Glee club.



EVA D. HARRIS

Herzl Jr. High

Illinois

Marshall in the future will be enriched by a new Latin teacher in the person of "Dimples". Being vivacious and ever-ready, it shouldn't take long.

Activities: Orchestra; Glee club; Honor Roll; Swimming; Hebrew club.

HARRY HELLER

Herzl

Michigan

Whether it's dribbling, shooting a basket, or hitting a home run, Harry is "Johnny on the spot." Never fear a score when he's in the game.

Activities: Basketball, '34, '35; Baseball, '34, '35.

TOBEY T. HERSHCOVITZ

Herzl

Art Institute

They say artists are temperamental but not "Tubs". His friends are many and hold a warm spot in his heart just as he does in theirs.

Activities: Sergeant-at-Arms in Art club; Hall Guard.

DOROTHY J. HOFFNER

Ryerson

Northwestern

When "Dodo" lands one of those choice secretarial positions, her red hair and her personality will add zest to the hum-drum work-a-day world.

Activities: German club; Glee club; Games class; Hall Guard.

WINIFRED M. HOFMAN

Skinner

Have you ever heard "Winnie" laugh? No? Then you're one in a million. It's a contagious habit with her. Ha, ha, now she's got me doing it.

Activities: C. I. C.; Orchestra; Swimming; Treasurer of Choral club.

MAX D. HOIT

Roger

Maine

"Doc" yearns for the life of a forest ranger and the opportunity it affords to be out of doors, to hunt, and to loaf and invite his soul.

Activities: Intra-mural Basketball; Football; Track Team; Glee club; Fencing.

None but the brave deserve the fair.—John Dryden.

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JACK HOLTZMAN

Manley

De Paul

When "Holtz" begins his side of the argument you might as well give up. You've lost before you start. Future opposing lawyers will think so, too.

Activities: Basketball; Glee club; President and Chairman of Economics club, '34, '35, Spanish club Officer, '34; Intra-mural Basketball Captain.

CHARLES J. IGYARTO

Ryerson

Northwestern

It's quite a leap from aviation to pharmacy, but that's just another proof of "Iggy's" versatility. Here's wishing him happy landings.

Activities: French club; Swimming; Intra-mural Basketball, '34; Hall Guard.

MIRIAM ISAAC

Manley

Northwestern

"Mimi's" dimples, smiles and sunny disposition will please many a business man, as she types away the years to come.

Activities: Games class; Hall Guard; C. I. C.; Student Council; G. A. A.; Glee club; Switchboard.

HOWARD L. ISENBERG

Gregory

Northwestern

"Howie" will combine his interest in medicine and business by becoming head of a large hospital. He will spend his leisure hours collecting valuable old novelties.

Activities: Boys' Glee club, President '35; President Emeritus, '35 1/2; Honor club; Hebrew club.

EILEEN A. JACOBSEN

Ryerson

Somewhere someone is waiting for a proficient secretary, and smiling "Susabella" is the answer to his prayer.

HELEN V. JAMIESON

Presentation

De Paul

Personal—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of blue-eyed, good-humored Helen, notify—Interesting International Travel Bureau. A trip around the world awaits her.

Activities: Hall Guard; Games class; Office work; Glee club; G. A. A.; Gym class Captain.



SAM JASPER

Bryant

Chicago

"How'm I doin'?" asks Sam as he startles the nation with another of his chemistry discoveries. "To be great requires a keen sense of humor," says he.

Activities: Hall Guard; Mixed Chorus; Glee club.

THEODORE D. JESILOW

Manley

Herzl

A quiet exterior but an alert mentality qualifies "Ted" for the responsible position of pharmacist.

Activities: Football.

HELEN M. JORGENSON

St. Jarlaths

White's Business College

Frankness is "Blondie's" strong point. With friendliness as her guide and ability as her second nature she will surpass all competitors when she embarks on a secretarial career.

Activities: Glee club; Spanish club.

SANDRA A. KABAKOFF

Troup

Bryant and Stratton

Personality radiates from this pep personified girl and when she smiles all other lassies fall into the discard and "Sandy" stands alone.

Activities: Hall Guard; Swimming; Glee club; C. I. C.; Student Council.

SYLVIA B. KAHAN

Sumner

Vogue Art Academy

"Pendy" will put youth and life in designing just as her pleasant, friendly ways have brightened the paths of her fellow students.

Activities: Swimming; Latin club; Section Editor; Dramatics.

BEN KAISER

Manley

Northwestern

Keeping people out of trouble and helping them to obey the law is "Pete's" childhood ambition, but business claims him and he is determined to make a success.

Activities: Swimming; Glee club.

*And what is fame? the meanest have their day,
The greatest can but blaze, and pass away.—Alexander Pope.*

RALPH R. KAPLAN

Herzl Alabama
"Bovee's" flair for working out mystery solutions will help him in making a success of his law career. His good humor makes him popular with all.

Activities: J. Y. L.; Hall Guard; Intra-mural Basketball Team.

RUTH KAPLAN

Herzl Chicago
"I would be a friend to all", quotes Ruthie, who realizes the value of friendship. This diminutive miss hopes to attain the enormous height of 5'2".

Activities: J. Y. L.; G. A. A.; Tap class; Games class.

EMMA E. KARNUTH

Morse
Columbia Business College China, Japan, France, Spain, all the beautiful picturesque places of the world flit across "Em's" world of dreams, and sometimes dreams come true.

Activities: Hall Guard; Squad Captain.

MILDRED R. KARP

Penn Illinois
Look at that ball go as "Mil", her blonde tresses flying, races around the bases of life. We know the cup of happiness is hers.

Activities: Special games; Swimming, '34, '34½; Glee club; Champs Volleyball Team, '35.

JOE P. KATZ

Herzl Northwestern
Joe's sincerity and hatred of unfairness will make him use his pleasing personality in defense of the underprivileged.

Activities: Glee club; Intra-mural Basketball, Baseball Teams.

JULIAN B. KATZ

St. Louis, Mo. Northwestern
\$65,000,000,000 — International Revenue Collection, 1950. You see, figures play a leading part in "Jule's" life. His ambition is no secret. He intends to be U. S. Auditor of Public Accounts.

Activities: Tennis; Swimming.



MARVIN P. KATZ

Mason Wisconsin
Don't push, girls. Take your time. Have you a corn on your little toe or fallen arches? Find something, for handsome Dr. "Pussy", the new chiropodist, is in town.

Activities: Football, '32, '33, '34, '35; Glee club, '33, '35; C. I. C.; Student Council; Honor Student; President, German club; Captain of Intra-class Basketball, 4th place; "M" Winner, '34, '35.

OSCAR L. KATZ

Herzl Chicago
If "Kayo's" dreams are some day fulfilled, his name will be seen on the best sports articles of the world's leading newspapers as O. L. Katz, baseball correspondent.

Activities: Journalism; Marshall News.

RUTH R. KATZ

Gregory Illinois
Eubbling over with personality, "Rudy" will be an outstanding bright spot in the busy day of an office.

Activities: Tap Dancing; Senior Champs Volleyball; School Champs Volleyball; Librarian of Choral club; Swimming; Hall Guard; Office Girl; Typing Pin.

HARRY S. KAUFMAN

Herzl
We are not guilty of perjury when we say that this generous, pleasant young man is slightly "buggy". After all, his hobby is collecting insects.

Activities: Hall Guard.

ALICE R. KENNEDY

King Undecided
Talking of mermaids, have you ever seen "Arky" in the water? She's some deep sea diver and a mighty brave lifesaver, too.

Activities: Life Guard; G. A. A.; Spanish club; Games class; Assistant Captain in Gym class; Water Polo.

EDWARD R. KENT

Cameron Illinois
If you ever see a mechanic walking around with his head up in the clouds, don't be alarmed. It's just "Dean" planning his career as an aviator.

Activities: Band; R. O. T. C.

Faults? The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.—Thomas Carlyle.

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ROSE KINZBURG

Gregory

Illinois

With a passport in her pocket and a book in her hand.

Smiling "Rosie" believes life would be—just grand.

Activities: German club; Games class.

IRVING H. KIRSCHBAUM

Delano

Michigan

Believing that "Music hath all Charms", "Irv" expects to put a spell on the world by his musical genius.

Activities: Baseball, '34, '35; "M" Winner; "M" club; Numeral Winner, Numeral club; Glee club; Glee club "M" Winner; Hi-Y; Usher club; C. I. C.; Champion City Boys' Chorus; Captain, Intra-mural Basketball; Hall Guard; French club President, '33.

ANN E. KLEBANSKY

Herzl

Illinois

Introducing "Athletic Ann", a vim, vigor and vitality girl; hobby, swimming—who should make a big splash in the world of sports.

Activities: C. I. C.; G. A. A.; Choral club; French club; "M" Winner; Glee club, '33½; Economics club; Gym captain, '32, '35.

BERNARD KLEIN

Manley

Chicago

Friends come easily to genial blue-eyed "Chuck", and with his ability to get along well, he is sure to go far in the field of chemistry.

Activities: Hall Guard; Intra-mural Basketball Champs; Concert Orchestra, '33.

REUBEN R. KLOTZMAN

Bryant

Chicago

"Rube" doesn't often change his own mind but he'll sway the minds of the jurymen to his side and convert the judge also.

Activities: Applied Botany; Hall Guard; Represented Marshall at Fire Fighters Meeting at Civic Opera House.

ROSE M. KOGUT

Cregier

Northwestern

"Ro's" beautiful, dreamy eyes gaze into the future with glee.

Because she sees herself, as the artist she's longed to be.

Activities: Poster club; G. A. A.; Swimming.



AVERY L. KOHN

Delano

Southern California

A lover of sports and mystery books is Avery. His willingness to co-operate and his pleasant personality have made him known and liked by many at Marshall.

Activities: Spanish club; Hall Guard; Botany club.

THELMA L. KORZON

Bryant

Northwestern

"Bunny" will spread sunshine along the life's path of many of her patients by her sense of humor.

Activities: Glee club, '33, '33½, '34, '34½, '35, '35½, '36; Music Appreciation; Library club; Hebrew club; Hall Guard; Games class; Captain, Volleyball, '34; Captain, Basketball, '34½; Honor club.

ESTHER KOUSNETZ

Cameron

Illinois Business College

"Pal's" happy disposition and her conscientiousness are an unusual combination. In the role of secretary she will certainly be an asset to her future employer.

Activities: Student Council Delegate; Girls' Glee club; Choral club.

WILLIAM KRAUSE

Volta

Armour Institute of Technology

"Howdy-do, ladies and gentlemen. This is 'Bill' Krause speaking, introducing the one and only dance orchestra." We'll be listening, "Bill", as the melodious strains float in.

Activities: Orchestra; Band.

EVA KUBERNICK

Bryant

When "Eve" reaches the top she'll find a strong will keeps big-headedness away as her voice soars in glorious rhapsody and her sparkling eyes shine happiness.

Activities: Glee club; Hall Guard; Dramatics.

HAL X. KUGLER

Rogers

Southern California

Wanted:—Determined young man. Must be willing to work. Strong body and keen mind required. Apply:—Expert Air-conditioners Incorporated. "Kuggel" fits the bill.

Activities: R. O. T. C.; Football; Dramatics; Swimming; Intra-mural Basketball.

Some feelings are to mortals given
With less of earth in them than heaven.—Sir Walter Scott.

GERTRUDE B. KUPERSMITH

Marshall Illinois
"Gert" has even more friends than the curls in her hair. Why? The answer is plain to be seen. She's a good-natured, happy girl.

Activities: Choral club; Library; Braille, '34, '35; C. I. C.; Student Council; Volleyball Tournament; Two Star Honor Pin.

HARRY KUSHNER

Bryant Bryant and Stratton
A doctor or lawyer, which shall it be? In either profession "Kelly's" motto will remain "Press through: Nothing can harm if you are true."

Activities: Intra-mural Basketball.

GEORGE KVETKO

Herzl Illinois
Do you know who'll be at the top of the list after C. P. A. exams? "Twirley's" curly head, of course. He can't miss with that smile and ability.

Activities: Latin club; Intra-mural Basketball and Volleyball; Glee club; Swimming.

SAM LAMBERT

Ryerson Northwestern
Possessing a radiant, yet serious and charming personality, combined with an ideal intellect, our popular "Snipe" leaves Marshall well equipped for journalistic triumphs.

Activities: Baseball, '31; Swimming, '31; Honor Student; French club; C. I. C.; Delegate Student Council; Senior Committee; Big Brothers; Marshall Boosters; Life-saving; Intra-mural Basketball; Story-Poem Contest.

SEYMOUR LAMPERT

Gregory
Dreamy-eyed Seymour paints pictures in his mind as well as on paper and is quiet about many things. Just living itself will be very satisfactory to him.

Activities: Basketball Tournament.

SUE LAMPERT

Tilton Beauty College
They say an actress must have a good disposition, sense of humor, and the ability to smile though her heart is breaking. Good luck, Sue.

Activities: Glee club; Games class.



LORRAINE LERNER

Mason Chicago
Petite Lorraine ought to be able to keep her readers enthralled by her excellent vocabulary and her wide knowledge of many and various things.

Activities: Recipient of Seven Star Honor Pin; Honor club; Secretary of French club; President of French club; Captain Ball Tournament.

FAY S. LEVIN

Herzl Miami
Happy-go-lucky, versatile "Corky" likes everyone and is liked by everybody. Her dynamic personality has made her one of the live wires of the school.

Activities: French club, '32, '33 1/2; Hall Guard; Games class; Choral club; G. A. A.; Captain in Gym.

FLORENCE M. LEVIN

La Fayette Illinois
When you're out in this wide world keep your eye open for a florist shop that makes you say, "It's gorgeous." It's sure to be "Fay's."

Activities: Choral club; Braille Reader.

CHARLOTTE B. LEVITON

Delano Northwestern
When "Char" flashes her friendly sweet smile it won't be long until she's spied and transported from an office to magazine covers.

Activities: Girls' Glee club; C. I. C.; Student Council; Music Appreciation club; Honor club; Hall Guard.

JULIAN J. LEVITON

Avondale
Juillard Foundation of Music
The music world will gain an ardent member in "Julie", who intends to follow in the footsteps of Paderewski.

Activities: German club; Music Appreciation club; French club; J. Y. L.; Class Pianist.

HARRIET E. LEVITT

Herzl Chicago
Books to the right of her, books to the left of her. Authors and stories that have gained recognition. You've guessed it, she'll be a librarian!

Activities: C. I. C. Delegate, '33 1/2; Latin club, '33 1/2; President of Botany club, '35; Library, '35 1/2, '36.

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BURTON L. LEVY

Shepard Northwestern

When "Burp" first arrived at Marshall, he got lost; but now he hopes to honor us as a noted C. P. A. and earn a million.

Activities: Glee club, '33.

NATHAN L. LEVY

Gregory De Paul

The verdict! "Nate" has been found guilty of possessing great versatility and unquestionable debating ability. Sentence imposed: Success as a criminal lawyer after attending De Paul University.

Activities: Basketball; Hall Guard; Fire Marshal; C. I. C.; Cheer Leader, '32; Choral club.

PEARL LEVY

Herzl

Medill School of Journalism

Simply yet with determination "Puzzie" says, "I would like to write". Nothing will please us more than to read one of her books.

Activities: C. I. C.; Special Games class; French club; Swimming; G. A. A.; Tap Dancing.

MORRIS LIFSCHUTZ

Herzl Illinois

When you sit on that stiff-backed chair in an immaculate office, you need not fear. "Morry" is sure to get it out, roots and all, painlessly.

Activities: Vice-President of Political Economy club; Latin club; Intra-mural Basketball.

MILDRED LIPPMAN

Sumner Normal

Sweetness and ambition, a quite perfect figure, and an adaptability for athletics, particularly dancing and swimming, constitute physical perfection in a girl, personified in every detail by "Millie."

Activities: Glee club; Choral club; Braille; Swimming; Special Games; Office Girl; Assistant Librarian; G. A. A.; Fencing; Tumbling; C. I. C.; Hall Guard.

ETHEL LUBER

Manley Northwestern

If in some newspaper you come across an advertisement reading, "Ethel Luber, Hygienic Dentist, Reasonable Rates," you will know "Babe's" dreams have become a reality.

Activities: Hall Guard; Office Girl; G. A. A.; Record Clerk; Glee club.



MARVIN LUBEZNICK

Bryant Northwestern

Having enjoyed every moment of his stay at Marshall, tall, dark, and handsome "Nick" now leaves us with hopes of becoming a successful sports reporter.

Activities: Varsity Basketball; Football; Honor Roll; Swimming Meet; Spanish club.

RUTH L. LUBOFF

Ryerson Wright

Petite "Ruthie" is a pleasing mixture of kindness and sweetness. Some day she'll be a great musician. May her life never be off key.

Activities: Orchestra, '32, '33, '34, '35; Band; Sec. Branch; Deutsche Kreis, '33.

JEAN J. MALONOWICH

Herzl Chicago

"A few can touch the magic string and fame is proud to win them." So shall it be with Jean, literary editor of the Review.

Activities: Captain Tournament, Volleyball Team, '33, '34; Swimming, '33; Hall Guard, '33; French club, '33 1/2, '34, '34 1/2; Review, '34 1/2, '35; Literary Staff of Review, '35 1/2; Co-Editor, Literary Staff of Review; Honor Pin; Section Editor; Winner Story-Poem-Essay Contest, '35; Typing Award.

JOSEPHINE J. MARINO

McLaren Normal Business College

Beautiful hair, a passion for courtesy, and a charming smile, these are to help "Jo" in her business career. The world awaits her command!

Activities: Hall Guard; Choral club; Special Games class.

MORRIS B. MARTIN

Bryant Armour Tech

"Marty", who is an excellent dancer, will dance his way to fame as a civil engineer, building our future bridges and dams.

Activities: Glee club; Guard, '33, '34, '35; Captain, Intra-Room Basketball, '32; Spanish club; Band (R. O. T. C.).

FRANK P. MARTY

St. Symphora Illinois

With the same easy stroke that he glides through the water, "Poncho" will glide to the top as a lawyer.

Activities: Life Guard.

To err is human, to forgive, divine.—Alexander Pope.

EDWARD J. MASH

Gregory Illinois
A marvelous swimmer? A good saxophone player? A friend to all? You said it. That's Eddie, a Marshallite that's already made.

Activities: Intra-mural Basketball, '32, '33; C. I. C.; Student Council; German club; Latin club; Band; R. O. T. C.

JEAN E. MENDELSON

Gregory Chicago
A deep capacity for warm and true friendship and a sunny disposition are merry Jean's outstanding traits. Truly, all who know her, love her.

Activities: Braille Reader; Honor club; Three Star Honor Pin; Captain Gym Team; President, French club, '34; G. A. A.; Co-Humor Editor of News; Bus. Mgr. of News, '35.

THELMA T. MESSER

Lowell
One of the greatest volleyball captains Marshall has ever had; that's "Red," a real pal, likeable and generous.

Activities: Captain of Volleyball; Games class, '34, '35; Special Games class, '34, '35.

DIANA MEYERS

Gregory Lewis Institute
As a court reporter, "Dina" will be besieged by her friends to "get them in" during the famous murder trial a few years hence.

Activities: Glee club; C. I. C. Delegate; Student Council; G. A. A.; Office Girl; Swimming; Hall Guard; Games class; Typing Award.

ALBERT S. MIGDOW

Ryerson Southern California
Ladies: Beware of a dark young man, handsome, affectionate, and pleasant mannered; known to friends as "Miggie" and retaining hopes of becoming a great singer.

Activities: Glee club, '33, '34, '35; Intra-mural Basketball; Student Council; C. I. C.; Secretary of Glee club; Hall Guard.

DAVID MILLER

Howland Illinois
Active, agile, and alert aptly describe "Mighty Legs". Soon we'll be hearing that he and his legs have achieved Olympic fame.

Activities: Hi-Y Member; Hall Guard; Winner of Hi-Y; Track Meet; German club.



GLADYS E. MILLER

Gregory Moser
"Happy", whose flashing dimples are evident proofs of a bubbling sense of humor, will be the most popular secretary in her office.

Activities: C. I. C.; Dancing; G. A. A.; Games class; Special Games; Tap and Tumbling; Swimming; Captain Volleyball Tournament.

JACK MILLER

Mason Alabama
They say good things come in small packages, and a "Satchel" is generally small. Speak of horses and this lad will prick up his ears.

Activities: Captain, Intra-mural Basketball, '33; C. I. C.; Choral club; Swimming Team; Latin club; J. Y. L.

RUTH S. MILLER

Herzl Illinois
Her large almond eyes all aglow, her lips parted in a big smile, and a kind word for everyone around her—yes, that's "Ricky", our future C. P. A.

Activities: Library; Braille Assistant; Swimming; Hall Guard; Volleyball.

SHIRLEY M. MILLER

Cameron Illinois
Curly-Head "Boots" is a happy-go-lucky girl who likes adventure very much. Here's hoping she gets plenty of it.

Activities: Captain Ball Capt.; Swimming; Glee club; G. A. A.; Volleyball.

BERNICE MUELLER

Morse Bryant and Stratton
Success—apply stenographers' entrance.

Application accepted—Bernice Mueller's qualification—a beauty contest winner.

Ability and a happy disposition.

MINNIE J. MUNDO

Manley Crane College
Cheerful and versatile, "Mickey" has a bright future ahead of her in the business world.

Activities: Volleyball Tournament; Games class; Office Work; Typing Award.

A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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HYMEN S. MURNICK

Manley Illinois

Efficient and reliable, good-natured "Sonny" has the patience and resourcefulness that make the successful clarinet player or G. man, or whatever he sets out to be.

Activities: Intra-Room Basketball Tournament, '33; Orchestra; Gym Basketball Tournament, '34; Orchestra Champs, '34 and '35.

STANLEY B. NACHENBERG

Gregory Northwestern

Gaze well, girls, for after graduation we shall no longer have the dapper young "Duke" gracing the portals of Marshall.

Activities: Student Council; Intra-mural Basketball; Booster club.

JEROME NEWBERGER

Gregory Chicago

Speaking confidentially, Jerome yearns to be the president of a large business corporation. But he has decided to study metallurgy, a profession in which lie golden opportunities.

Activities: J. Y. L.; Student Council; Intra-mural Basketball.

SHIRLEY NEWBERGER

Marshall Michigan

Beauty's the best policy according to "Shir"—a future cosmetician. Sarcastic yet sweet; a possessor of an unbreakable spirit, she's a perpetual fountain of good taste.

Activities: Honorable Mention, Story-Poem-Essay, '33½; Accompanist, Boys' Glee club; Marshalling the News Editor, '35; Associate Editor, Marshall News, '35½.

SIDNEY NEWMAN

Bryant De Paul

Good natured "Sid" will find the jury as hard to upset as the opposing pitcher; but never fear, he'll hit home-runs every day in the week.

Activities: Baseball, '33, '34, '35; Choral club; Fire Marshal; Numeral club; Captain of Intra-mural Basketball; R. O. T. C.

FANNIE S. NIEGOFF

Wicker Park Chicago

"Faigl" with her realistic approach to life, her sympathy and love for struggling humanity, will give outstanding service in the field of social work.

Activities: Dramatics club; Games class; Special Civics class.



CLARA G. NORIN

Ryerson

"Giggles" plans to ride to fame on wings—wings of sweet song. With the merry smile and friendly ways she'll bring along.

Activities: Glee club; German club; Hall Guard; Extra Games class; Librarian of the Glee club, '35.

SAMUEL OCHMAN

Delano Illinois

Good-looking "Sammy" wishes to be famous some day. Being of a serious mind and earnest, he should not find the wish difficult to fulfill.

Activities: Hi-Y; Student Council; C. I. C.; El Circulo Castellano; Glee club; Glee club Operetta as Wun Lung; Intra-mural Basketball; Hall Guard.

JOHN P. O'CONNELL

Tilton Illinois

A winning personality, and a convincing manner of speech will elevate this aspiring lawyer up the road of fame to a life of health, wealth, and happiness.

CARL J. ODDIE

Manley Bryant and Stratton

"Peanuts" confesses that he is always worrying. His essential characteristic of honesty will do much to overcome that when he is a C. P. A.

BOB B. OGUS

Gregory West Point

"Curly's" attractive eyes sparkle in glee as he plays his sax, while visions of leading his own orchestra dance before his eyes.

Activities: Band; Orchestra, '32, '33; Dance Band, '33; Hall Guard, '33; Intra-mural Basketball, '32½, '34½; R. O. T. C.; Usher; Student Council.

BERNARD OLIFF

Delano University of North Dakota

As a football player he's tops! An all-American? Why, it's a cinch! Whatever his ultimate goal, "Bucky's" sure to "Hit the line hard".

Activities: Football, '33, '34, '35; El Circulo Castellano; C. I. C.; Intra-mural Basketball; Usher club; Hi-Y; Student Council; Spanish club; J. Y. L.; Hall Guard

'Tis the sunset of life gives me musical lore,
And coming events cast their shadows before.—Thomas Campbell.

HELEN L. OWEN

Marshall

Undecided

A modern Cinderella is "Giggles". We're sure if Prince Charming were alive today, he would find her dainty foot a fit occupant of his glass slipper.

Activities: G. A. A.; C. I. C.; Tap Dancing class; Music Appreciation club.

VIRGINIA LEE PACKARD

School

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Sweet, popular "Ginger" is a personality kid. Even her twinkling toes outshine the footlights. Her reign as a dancer will be long and brilliant.

Activities: Winner, Story-Poem-Essay Contest, '35; C. I. C. Minstrel Show, '33-'34; Choral club; Office Work.

FREDERICK PARIS

Poe

Notre Dame

The height of ambition is possessed by "Freddie", who'd like to be a king. He'll be recognized in baseball circles as "King of Swat." Happy Reign!

Activities: Football, '34.

LEONARD PASTERNAK

Gregory

Northwestern

Great things come in small packages. "Right you are", says Slugger—5'3" of scintillating personality and abounding humor. He'll be a BIG man in politics.

Activities: Music Appreciation; Choral club; Hall Guard; Stamp and Coin club; Ushers' club; C. I. C.; French club.

SYLVESTER A. PATTERSON

McNaugher

Northwestern

The eyes have it in "Sully's" case. He dreams of becoming an air mail pilot. The sky's the limit for such talents as yours, "Sully!"

Activities: Glee club, '34½, '35, '35½.

NATHAN J. PAUL

Morse

Art Institute

What more could one ask than to be tall, dark, handsome, and well on the road to a career as a commercial artist?

Activities: Art club, Sgt.-at-Arms; Treasurer; Vice-President, Football, '33, '35; "M" Winner, '35; Hall Guard; Swimming Carnival.



PAUL B. PAVA

Shepard

Northwestern

When "Pete" speaks he can either bring a smile to your lips or a tear to your eye. Who could ever refuse to buy his wares?

Activities: Hall Guard; Library Helper.

LORRAYNE R. PERNITZ

Bryant

Lewis Institute

The next time we see "Leila" she will be a court reporter. If life is as exciting as some novels she reads it will be grand.

Activities: Glee club, '34, '35; Office Girl; Games class; G. A. A.; Braille Reader; Braille Typist; Hall Guard; Booster club; Student Council.

TULA PETRULAS

Biedler

"Tootles" will be a stenographer who's rarely absent and her jolly attitude and smiling face will help her make any position a permanent one.

Activities: Swimming; Games; Tap; Library; Braille.

DOROTHY PINTZOW

Pope

Columbia

A gift of gab and pleasant voice will aid her in becoming a coast to coast radio star. We'll be listening in, Dorothy!

Activities: Choral club; Dramatics; J. Y. L.; C. I. C.; Spanish club.

MARY PIZZICARO

Marshall

Northwestern

"Marina" has promised herself that some day she is going "a-travelin'". She won't forget to take sport clothes along as she enjoys the great outdoors.

Activities: Games class, '33, '34, '35; Glee club, '33.

LOUIS J. POMRENZE

Gregory

Palestine

Beware, girls, or this good-looking young lad will steal your heart away. Don't say we didn't warn you about "Pomegrantz" and his jokes.

Activities: Glee club; C. I. C.; Student Council; Latin club; Hall Guard; Intra-mural Basketball.

Talent is that which is in a man's power; genius is that whose power a man is.—James Russell Lowell.

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JACK M. PULLMAN

Harrison

Illinois

Some say good lawyers have to be good liars but Jack plans to state his case honestly and the verdict is sure to be in his favor.

Activities: Captain, Intra-mural Basketball, '33, '34; Spanish club; Bookkeeping club.

SHIRLEY RACHOFF

Gregory People's Junior College

A chord! The piano concert of "The Great Shirley Rachoff" begins, but never fear. She will always be charming and just plain "Shir" to her friends.

Activities: Concert Orchestra; Music Appreciation club.

RIVIAN B. RAFF

Gregory

American School of Beauty Culture

"Biby's" quiet dependability and directness will be assets through life. As a beautician she will try to make others as smooth-complexioned and charming as herself.

Activities: Girls' Sport Editor of Review, '35; Co-Editor of Literary Book of Review, '35½; Four Star Honor Pin; Typing Awards; "M" Winner; Special Games; Captain of Tournament Team; G. A. A.

NATHAN RAIFF

Bryant

Illinois

"Peg Leg's" ambition runs in the scientific class. As a chemical engineer he will find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow's trail.

Activities: Intra-mural Basketball; Football, '34; C. I. C.; Library.

ADOLPH E. RAMASHUKAS

Lawson

Chicago

Yea, Adolph!—a real athlete. The scalps you see hanging from his belt belong to his opponents and were won by boxing and playing football.

Activities: Football Team, '34; German club; Hall Guard; Treasurer of Civics club, '35.

FAY P. RANDALL

Manley

Herzl College

"Pagie's" generosity and gracious personality turn strangers into trusting friends. They are very necessary qualities in her chosen field of social service.

Activities: Champion Volleyball.



ABE RAPOPORT

Sumner

Southern California

"Red", endowed with a full share of good-sportsmanship, will convey his fine ideals to his team in his work as a football coach.

Activities: Junior Council; C. I. C.; Hall Guard; Captain of Intra-mural Basketball Team; Latin club; J. Y. L.; Section Editor; Hi-Y.

FRANCES REIFF

Locke

Chicago College of Music

Music is Francois's recognized talent. Possessing nimble fingers that make the piano "talk", she will no doubt be recognized the world over as a concert pianist.

Activities: Gym Office Girl, '34, '34½, '35, '35½; Orchestra, '34, '34½, '35.

IDA N. RESNICK

Bryant

Herzl Junior College

For three years "I" has cheerfully given her time to help the blind. This valuable experience will be an asset to her in social service work.

Activities: Library, '34½; J. Y. L., '33, '33½; Braille Reader, '33, '34, '35; Gym Office Girl, '35½.

FRANCES R. RIBACK

Mason

Chicago Normal College

Sedate "Faitche's" capability for understanding and appreciating the finer things will be her secret for a satisfactory, happy life.

Activities: Spanish club, '34, '35; Glee club, '35, '35½; C. I. C.

EMMET RICHARDSON

Spalding

"A hunting I will go," sings honest "Rich"—a true devotee of the sport. At present he's on the trail of old man success!

Activities: Band; Orchestra; R. O. T. C.

BERTHÉ C. RIZZO

Morse

Bryant and Stratton

"Birdie's" sunny smile and perseverance will act as her lucky star and light the way before her. Her motto must be, "Remember the sunshine, forget the rain."

Activities: Tap Dancing; Games class; Swimming; Spanish club; Choral club.

None think the great unhappy but the great.—Edward Young.

BERNICE R. ROBINSON

Mason Chicago

"Bitsie" is as sweet and cute as a little bunny. Her intelligence and good nature has made her one of Marshall's most popular students.

Activities: Special Games class; Humor Editor of Review; Writeup Editor of Review; El Circulo Castellano, '34, '34½; Volleyball Emblem Winner; Assistant Captain of Special Games class; Honorable Mention, Story-Poem-Essay Contest; Honor Roll.

RUTH B. ROBINSON

Manley Illinois

"Bobbie's" sunny disposition, twinkling blue eyes, charming personality and gay manner, put her in the class of the All-American Girl.

Activities: Dramatics, '34, '34½, '35; Library Assistant; Choral club; Volleyball Captain.

THOMAS M. ROBINSON

Logan Illinois

Round the world flights, altitude records and the discovery of new lands by airplane will be the accomplishments of "Slim".

Activities: Glee club, '33, '34, '35.

MARJORIE M. RODENHEBER

Marshall Bryant and Stratton

Through her ever-cheerful personality "Midge" became one of the best-loved girls at Marshall. Because of her efficiency and reliability she will do well whatever she sets out to do.

Activities: Choral club; C. I. C. Delegate; Vice-President, Choral club, '35.

MILDRED ROSEN

Manley Business College

"Millie's" eyes dance in time to her feet and sparkle with the same zest that will carry her on wings to her goal.

Activities: Hall Guard; Special games; Choral club; Office assistant.

FLORENCE ROSENBERG

Manley Northwestern

Florence's generous disposition and active personality should earn for her a cherished position as secretary.

Activities: Glee club; French club; Swimming class; Special Games class; Hall Guard; C. I. C.



SOL A. ROSENBERG

Herzl Northwestern

'Tis said that red hair is a sign of a fighting heart and freckles a sign of youth. "Red" will combine both as an athletic instructor.

Activities: Intra-mural Basketball; Hall Guard.

ROSE F. ROSENTHAL

Bryant Vassar

Her charming personality and efficient manner will lift this friendly girl's head high above others in the secretarial world.

Activities: Games class; Hall Guard; Choral club; Delegate of Student Council; Girl Reserves; Volleyball Tournament; Tumbling; Fencing; Natural Dancing.

RUTH ROSENTHAL

Herzl Chicago

"Rue's" real ambition is to be famous. Her good natured personality and attractive smile will gain her the goal she desires.

Activities: Glee club; G. A. A.; Hall Guard; Games class.

NORMAN C. ROTHAISSER

Pope

Norman wants to write good poetry like Byron, Shelley, Keats And show to all this world of ours that poetry's a treat.

Activities: Football '34.

ANN ROTTMAN

Mason Chicago

An all-around girl is Ann, possessing high scholastic ability, a generous disposition, and an inclination toward athletics. With these excellent qualities, she will exceed many in the business world.

Activities: Secretary of English class; Captain of Volleyball; Captain Ball Tournament; Honor club.

MAX RUBE

Sheboygan, Wis.

Since Max keeps himself well informed on all political news, he will realize his secret ambition of becoming a great statesman.

Handsome is that handsome does.—Oliver Goldsmith.

Lots of luck and happiness
Age Forty-three

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SHELDON RUBEN

Manley Herzl College

"Rube" is just an honest, every-day lad, and common folks, for him, hold great attractions. Some day he'll be the Review's engraver.

Activities: Beginners Glee club; Political Economy club; Inter-Class Basketball Champs, '34.

JEANETTE J. RUBENSTEIN

Herzl Southern California

"Shanie's" combination of expressive eyes, graceful figure, and delightful voice should make her rival Helen Morgan as a "blues" singer.

Activities: G. A. A.; Special Games class; Tap Dancing; Swimming; Glee club, '33.

SAMUEL B. RUBENSTEIN

Delano Illinois

"Rabbit" is almost as well known in football as his namesake is in baseball. Keep agoin' and that old world'll be kicked right into your hands.

Activities: Football; "M" Winner; Intra-mural Basketball; C. I. C. Delegate; Usher club; Dramatics club; El Circulo Castellano; Glee club.

ANNE RUBIN

Bryant

"Anne's" quiet personality and winning smile will be deeply missed from the office. They will be valuable aids in any position she acquires.

Activities: Dramatics; Honor club; Hall Guard; Office Assistant; Gym Office girl.

ARTHUR H. RUBIN

Manley Illinois

Tall and amiable "Slosh" will be so successful a lawyer that retirement at 35 will be a simple matter.

Activities: Intra-mural Basketball; Glee club; Latin club; Emergency Squad; Hall Guard.

SYLVIA E. RUBIN

Bryant Art Institute

"Styp", because of her personality, finds it easy to adapt herself to all situations and people. As a commercial artist she'll fit right into the picture.

Activities: A Capella Choir; Glee club; Drama club; Dramatics; Hall Guard.



JAMES RUGGIO

Manley Notre Dame

While working at a civil service job, "Jimmie" will study to become a lawyer. His honesty will contribute much to his success.

SYLVIA SAKS

Farragut Chicago

A girl with intelligence, a pleasing personality, and good fellowship can get anywhere, and our Sylvia will be no exception to the rule.

Activities: Special Games class; Captain of Special Games class, '35; Captain, Volleyball Team, '35; Recorder, Gym Squad, '35; Humor Editor of Review, '35; Girls' Sports Editor of Review, '36; Special Civics class, '36; El Circulo Castellano.

ESTHER M. SAMUELS

Delano Illinois

When "Blondie" smiles at her pupils, even that mischievous boy in the back seat will decide to be angelic.

Activities: Music Appreciation; C. I. C. Delegate, '33½; French club; Games class; J. Y. L.

ROSE A. SARABACHA

Morse Bryant and Stratton

A friendly, easy-to-get-along-with nature, accented by a fine stenographic ability, will insure our "Loly" a good position as private secretary.

Activities: Squad Captain; Hall Guard.

ESTHER SAUNDERS

Ryerson Undecided

Dependable "Es"—her success as a juvenile judge is assured. "None shall know thee but to love thee; None shall name thee but to praise."

Activities: Music Appreciation club; Glee club, '34, '35, '35½; Office Girl in Gym, '35.

EVELYN B. SCHAFER

Herzl Chicago

Good-natured and fair to all—that's "Bebie." Artistically inclined, she hopes to transform the ideas of her energetic mind into fine commercial art work.

Activities: Drama Editor, Review; Picture Editor, Review; Write-up Editor, Review; Office Delegate; Honor Roll; Senior Council Alternate; Typing Award.

There is no sport in hate, when all the rage is on one side.—Percy B. Shelley.

ARTHUR G. SCHIFFMAN

Morse Armour Tech
"Lover", having decided that to be up in the air is either too hot or too cold, is coming down to earth to regulate temperatures as an air-conditioner.

Activities: Glee club; High Jumper in Gym Tournament; Chef in Operetta Princess Ting Ah Ling.

AL SCHULTZ

Herzl Illinois
An unusual, puzzling personality, a pleasant smile, a captivating voice, and the ability to produce such a show as the "Marshall News Show of '35," has made Al an outstanding individual.

Activities: Six semesters, Glee club; Soloist of '35 Glee club; Produced Marshall News Show; Soloist in R. O. T. C. Minstrel Show.

DAVID SHAPIRO

Delano Illinois
"Muscles" decided that hard as it is to forget sports, the inclination toward medicine is stronger. Still athletics are sure to find some place in his life.

Activities: Football, '34, '35; C. I. C.; Captain, Intra-mural Basketball; Two Star Honor Pin; Usher.

POLA SHAPIRO

Dante Herzl College
Pola as a piano teacher will help to satisfy the longing of many for music.

As one star another far exceeds,
So souls in heaven are placed by their deeds.

Activities: President of English Poetry club; President of French club.

EDDIE J. SHECTER

Alexandria
California School of Technology
"Shekels" is flying high these days, for the life of an air-mail pilot fascinates him. After the completion of his schooling, just watch him climb.

GRACE I. SHINN

Beidler Business College
Genuine and most sincere, Grace possesses the qualities that make a girl a dear. In the business world some day this willing girl will win her way.

Activities: Extra Swimming; Hall Guard.



JEANETTE L. SHUGER

Gregory Northwestern
History holds a strange fascination for "Sugar", and she is sure to implant the seed of historical curiosity in the hearts of her students.

Activities: Orchestra; German club; C. I. C.

IRVING J. SIEGEL

Herzl Illinois
Everyone who has met "Irv" recognizes his honest, pleasing dependability. Though he's short, his friendships are always long.

Activities: Student Council; J. Y. L.; Political Economy club; Beginners Glee club.

MAX S. SIEGAL

Cameron Northwestern
Curly-haired "Lefty", Marshall's contribution to poetic immortality, will reveal that a flair for poetry, a humorous slant, and the "gift of gab" are valuable assets to a reporter's repertoire.

Activities: Library Helper, '34 1/2, '35.

MORRIS SIEGEL

Bryant Illinois
Quiet, friendly Moishe's willingness to learn will make his presence sorely missed but the mysterious future will undoubtedly reveal him as an outstanding pharmaceutical genius.

Activities: Intra-mural Basketball; Swimming Meets; Honor Roll Student; Spanish club.

JOSEPH SILBER

Herzl Northwestern
Joseph will either sell himself to theatre audiences as a great actor or use his acting ability in selling his wares.

Activities: C. I. C.; Lunchroom Guard; Intra-mural Team Captain.

RUTH SILBER

Delano
For "Ruthie", with her artistic and inimitable style of dancing, we predict a brilliant future, the world over, as a leading exponent of her art.

Activities: Swimming; Dancing; Glee club; German club.

'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.—J. Howard Payne.

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RUTH C. DEVOR

Mason Bryant and Stratton
Always ready with a helping hand
and a sweet and cheerful smile.
"Ruthie" should find it easy to get
a job worth while.

*Activities: Glee club, '33, '34, '35,
'35½; Games class; Hall Guard;
Section Editor; Volleyball Tourna-
ment; Dramatics.*

MELVIN M. SILVERMAN

Gregory
American Academy of Art
"Melv" is looking toward his artist
career with rose colored glasses. The
picture of our life to be, we paint
with colors all our own.

*Activities: Baseball Team; Track
Team; Art club; Hall Guard.*

MIKE SILVERMAN

Foster Wright Jr. College
Mike, who says his pet peeve is
homework, intends, nevertheless, to
do much independent study in or-
der to become a doctor.

MORRIE S. SILVERMAN

Gregory Northwestern
Friendly "Moishe", who believes
there is a time for work and a time
for play, and who practices what
he believes, will concentrate on be-
coming a lawyer.

*Activities: Choral club; Intra-mural
Basketball Team; Latin club.*

MORRIS P. SILVERSTEIN

Herzl Southern California
"Blackie", high-spirited in the full
sense of the word, will receive
world-wide recognition as a trans-
continental aviator if wishes come
true.

*Activities: Swimming; Hall Guard;
Basketball; C. I. C.; Student Coun-
cil; Baseball; Football; French club;
Section Editor; Hi-Y.*

JANE R. SIMON

Delano Illinois
"Jerry's" big black eyes, sparkling
with fun, have radiated personality
and charm among her many friends
throughout her successful career at
Marshall.

*Activities: Associate Editor, Review,
'36; Literary Editor of Review,
'35; C. I. C.; Student Council;
Usher club; Music Appreciation
club; Swimming; Glee club; French
club; Hall Guard; Honor club; Vol-
leyball Tournament.*



JACK SINGER

Herzl Chicago
A rough and ready fighter is this
boy as you can see.
And he'll make folks' lives much
brighter as he pleads to set them
free.

*Activities: Basketball Champions in
'34; Hall Guard, '35.*

BEATRICE SLOAN

Gregory Chicago
"Bea's" going to combine her prac-
tical nature and her artistic ability
in becoming an A-1 commercial
artist. We foresee loads of success
for "Bea".

*Activities: Hall Guard; French club,
'32, '33, '34, '35; Games class;
Braille Reader; C. I. C. Alternate;
Volleyball Tournament Team; Sec-
retary of English class, '35.*

ANNE SMARGON

Gregory Normal College
Anne's winning smile and frank re-
plies will capture her pupils' admi-
ration when she becomes a teacher.
*Activities: Swimming; Glee club;
Braille; Games class; German club;
Usher; Drama.*

EVELYN F. SMITH

Manley Northwestern
Speedy at writing shorthand and
possessing a keen intelligence, "Dim-
ples" will undoubtedly utilize both
of those talents as a court reporter.
*Activities: G. A. A.; Glee club;
Hall Guard; Switchboard.*

HAROLD E. SODEKOFF

Bryant Southern California
Personality plus describes our popu-
lar "Hal". His pleasing voice and
winning manner will help him be-
come a well-known radio announcer.
*Activities: J. Y. L.; Fire Guard,
'35; Section Editor, '35; Swim-
ming Team, '35.*

MILDRED J. SOKOLOFF

Gregory Northwestern
"Milly" qualifies in every respect
for a social worker. Frank, polite
and understanding, she is just the
person to work among the unfortu-
nate poor.

*Activities: Tap class; Tumbling
class; Special Games class; Glee club;
French club; Cub, Review, '35;
Clubs and Classes Editor.*

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.—Charles Lamb.

HARRY N. SOROSKY

Herzl Loyola
"Niny's" ability to get along has revealed itself in baseball. When he rises to pinch hit for you before the jury your case is won.

Activities: Hall Guard; Fire Marshal; Dramatics club; Glee club; C. I. C.; Choral club.

LOTTIE B. SPIES

Sumner Illinois
"Black Moonlight's" charming smile and pleasing personality will help her in getting a position as a court reporter.

Activities: C. I. C.; Marshall Boosters; Ticket Seller; G. A. A.; "250" club; "500" club; Tap; Tumbling; French club; Special Games.

DAVID SRERY

Herzl Northwestern
"Who's that muscular man comin' down the street?"—it must be "Davie", one of the outstanding athletes at Marshall. He'd like to be a police reporter.

Activities: Basketball Squad; Hall Guard; Intra-mural; Att. of Civics club, '35.

LILLIAN STANIONIS

Wicker Park
Chicago School of Pharmacy
"Stan", on becoming a pharmacist of the first degree, will be known far and wide for her excellent formulas and mixtures for happiness and good cheer.

Activities: Civics Secretary; Drama; Swimming class; Captain of Captain Ball Team; Typing Pin.

NATHAN STARKMAN

Bryant Chicago
We'll be at your mercy, dark-eyed "Nat", but we know with you at the helm going under the knife won't be dreadful, but instead a pleasure.

Activities: Football, '34, '35; Intra-mural Basketball, '34; Honor Student, '33, '35; Economy club.

MARY STOLLER

Clark Chicago
A mischievous, jolly companion, wholesome as air and genial as light. A progressive spirit makes her success as a stenographer a certainty.
Activities: Special Games, '34; Champs Volleyball, '35.



BERNICE E. STOW

Young Bryant and Stratton
"Benny" will make the ideal secretary to a fussy, cranky boss as her patience will reveal to him her charming personality.

Activities: Glee club; Swimming class; Dancing class; Games class; German club.

WILLIAM A. STOSZKUS, JR.

Herzl Aviation School of Texas
Admiring girls will not let "Curley Bill's" splendid voice be lost in the roar of airplanes, so soon we'll tune in and hear the singing aviator.

Activities: Treasurer, Boys' Glee club, '35 1/2, '36; German club, '34.

JULIUS H. STOVITSKY

Lawson Illinois
"Variety is the spice of life," says this versatile young man. As a journalist "Stowe" hopes to write his name in the Hall of Fame.

Activities: Baseball; Football; C. I. C.; Spanish club; Choral club; Hall Guard; Fire Marshal; Student Council; Numeral club; Intra-Room Basketball, '32; Art club; Band; R. O. T. C.

MORRIS SUSSMAN

Sumner Herzl College
"Morris Sussman? Why, everyone knows him. He wrote——" will be the words on all folks' lips in the near future.

MELVIN SUTOVSKY

Ryerson Illinois
There is no need to introduce "Skelly" to his ardent fans. His superlative ability, coupled with physical perfection, was the envy of all who knew him.

Activities: Drama; Dramatics; Band; R. O. T. C.

ELEANOR L. SWANSON

Morse
Bryant and Stratton College
Ladies and Gentlemen, we have with us our beautiful "El", the secretary who will become a movie star.

Activities: Spanish club; Tap Dancing; Swimming.

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FRANCES V. TAGLER

Ryerson Northwestern

Visualizing herself as a singer seems to spur on "Frannie" of the dimpled chin and remarkable sense of humor, to the heights of a Prima Donna.

Activities: Glee club; Swimming class; Dancing class; G. A. A.; C. I. C.; Choral club; Games class; Drama; Girl Reserves; Library Assistant.

NICK E. TAPP, JR.

Mason Chicago

"Bud" has the formula—persistence, determination, and direction. No one will be surprised to find him one day heading the chemistry department of some great university.

Activities: Officer in German club; Chief Chemistry Laboratory Assistant.

FRANCES TESSLER

Delano Northwestern

And now we take pleasure in introducing that charming personality, known to her friends as "Frankie"—who is a shining star where dramatics are concerned.

Activities: Music Appreciation, '32; Choral club, '33; Braille, '35½; Dramatics, '35, '36; Senior Play R. U. R., '35; Senior Play, '36.

ELUNED THOMAS

Manley Burroughs

When you ask blond haired "Lynne" to do something for you, you know it will be done. There'll be plenty of good jobs for her.

Activities: Glee club; Three semesters, C. I. C. Delegate.

WILLIAM S. TOPEL

Manley Chicago

"Top" aims to be an efficient lawyer and with his ability to debate plus a magnetic personality will get a favorable verdict regardless of circumstances.

Activities: Student Council; C. I. C. Delegate; Intra-mural Baseball; Basketball.

EDWIN H. TRUDZINSKI

Morse Bryant and Stratton

"Eddie", an active person, longs to stick his finger in the pie of business. Determination to win will help him pull out the plum of victory.

Activities: Advanced Bookkeeping class; Advanced Typewriting class; Advanced Clerical class.



EDYTHE D. TURKIN

Herzl Chicago

So hard is it to resist "Da's" sweet smile that this old world will become soft-hearted and give her all she asks.

Activities: Glee club; G. A. A.; Hall Guard; Office Girl; Games class.

JEAN D. TURNER

Herzl Chicago

Not everyone in this wide world will get to know our smiling, adorable "Jean D.", but all those who do will love her always.

Activities: Drama; G. A. A.; J. Y. L.; Captain of Basketball Team; Swimming; French club; C. I. C.; Student Council; Games class.

SOPHIE L. UNFANGER

Manley Illinois

"Peewee's" twinkling toes will dazzle the eyes of her enraptured audience and make her journey to fame, fortune, and happiness one of rhythmic pleasure.

Activities: G. A. A.; C. I. C.; Marshall Boosters; Ticket Seller; Secretary, French club; Journalism; Life Saving.

DONALD T. VINCENT

Ryerson De Paul

Silvery-voiced, yet sarcastic, the attributes of a law exponent, "Don" will utilize his executive ability as head of a large law office.

Activities: Glee club.

HOWARD VOS BURGH

Beidler Coyne Radio School

Having made a name for himself in Marshall's orchestra, "Howie's" next stop is radio. We'll be NBC-ing you!

Activities: Symphony Orchestra, '33, '35; Theater Orchestra, '33; Mr. White's Guards; Law club.

JERRY WACHTEL

Gregory Northwestern

Operations will be a pleasure when smiling Doctor "Jerry" performs them. At all times agreeable, his rank will be high in the medical world.

Activities: Sgt.-at-Arms of Choral club; Swimming; Glee club; Music Appreciation.

*A sadder and a wiser man
He rose the Morrow morn.—Samuel T. Coleridge.*

IRVING WALDMAN

Gregory Illinois Pharmacy
"Women," says Waldman, "annoy me." But we've gotta feelin' he's foolin', girls—he does love to tell jokes! He's sincere in his longing to be a pharmacist.

Activities: Hi-Y; Dramatics; Law; Spanish club; Intra-mural Basketball.

GEORGE WALLER

Herzl Southern California
"Be still, my heart," whisper fluttering feminine hearts on Ladies' Day as tall Waller steps up to the plate.

Activities: Glee club; Honor Student; Basketball; Baseball; Spanish club; Swimming; Art Student.

IRVING E. WALLK.

Herzl Northwestern
"Ike's" ability to get along easily with all types of people will result in his succeeding as a C. P. A.

Activities: J. Y. L.; Hall Guard; Intra-mural Basketball; Baseball.

CHARLOTTE R. WARD

Gregory Bryant and Stratton
"To know her is to love her," applies to Charlotte, whose modest smile and sweet personality have won many friends during her sojourn here.

Activities: President, French club; Hall Guard; Honor club.

BESSIE WEINBERG

Chalmers
Chicago School of Music
Golden-voiced "Bess," ever brimming with gaiety, will most assuredly utilize this talent to overcome the obstacles barring success in her chosen profession, the vocal field.

Activities: Glee club; Braille class; Sight-Saving class of '34; J. Y. L.

HAROLD WEINBERG

Delano De Paul
"Hal's" height has helped him to fulfill his ambition to become a football player just as his intelligence will make him one of our famous lawyers.

Activities: Football, '33, '34, '35; "M" Winner; Captain, Intra-mural; Freshman Basketball Champs, '32; El Circulo Castellano; C. I. C. Delegate; Chairman of Civics class.



LILLIAN WEINGART

Gregory Illinois
Sedate Lillian's motto is, "Where there's a will there's a way." As secretary to the attorney for an international travel bureau, she'll travel east of the sun and west of the moon.

Activities: Latin club; Honor club; Five Star Honor Pin; Assistant Business Manager of the News.

HARRY WEXLER

Bryant Illinois
"Gabby" was noted for his ability to make new friends and hold his old ones. With ambition and perseverance as his stepping stones he will become a La Salle Street broker.

Activities: Intra-mural Basketball.

SYLVIA W. WEINER

Manley Columbia
"Syl's" sociability and unusual sense of humor will stand her in good stead in social and business contacts during later life.

Activities: C. I. C.; Honor Roll; French club; News Reporter, '35½; Alumni Editor, '36; Library; Volleyball Championship Team.

WILLIAM WISHNE

Herzl
Sports-loving "Wiley", a participant in various sports, chose his particular athletic love, baseball, to be his guide in the world.

Activities: Intra-mural Basketball, '33, '34, '35.

SIDNEY WITKOV

Clarke Michigan
Curly-haired "Schnitz", robust and muscular, possessing an enviable faculty for "seeing the funny side", will become a popular instructor of physical education.

LORRAINE S. WIZNER

Bryant Chicago College of Music
"Lorry" believes everyone cannot be a famous pianist and yet someone must start these geniuses on their way. She has chosen this lesser work, yet for her 'tis the greater.

Activities: German club, '33, '34, '35; Hall Guard, '32, '33; Music Appreciation club; Glee club, '33.

In men this blunder still you find,—
All think their little set mankind.—Hannah Moore.

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ANGELINA A. WOLF

St. Finbarr

Normal Business College

Pretty dimples, a golden crop of hair and nimble toes assure "Blondie's" future as a dancer.

Activities: Hall Guard; Volleyball Tournament.

WILLIAM C. WOLF

Manley

Illinois

"Bill" combines the homely philosophy of Will Rogers with the swimming ability of a Johnny Weismuller. He will turn his hobby of building model ships to good account.

Activities: Student Council Delegate, '33; Spanish club Officer, '33; German club Officer, '34, '35.



RUTH A. ZALSMAN

Gregory

Northwestern

To be a private secretary to a big financier is petite "Babe's" vision of the pot o' gold at the end of the rainbow.

Activities: Hall Guard; French club; Games class; C. I. C.; G. A. A.; Glee club, '33 1/2, '34, '34 1/2, '35, '35 1/2, '36; Vice-President, Glee club, '36.

PHIL ZETZER

Herzl

Northwestern

To be a handsome gigolo is frivolous Phil's desire.

Of chasing reckless drivers he thought he'd surely tire.

Activities: Intra-mural Basketball; Special Hall Guard.

LOUIS ZIMMERMAN

Ryerson

Northwestern

If all judges and jurymen were ladies, practicing law would be simple for good-looking "Louie". Still his genial good-nature and ability will put him over.

Activities: Baseball, '34; Spanish club; C. I. C.; Track Team; Special Games; Hall Guard Squad; R. O. T. C.; Student Council; Numeral club; Intra-mural Basketball; Lunchroom Worker.

*Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak.—William Congreve.*

LEO F. ABRAMS

Herzl Yale
"Genial Foggy" hopes to become a great major league star, and when successful hopes to score in the game of matrimony.

FLORENCE A. DEVLIN

St. Mels Illinois
Acquiring the position of telephone operator should be a very simple accomplishment to "Dev" because she is so very courteous and cheerful.
Activities: Glee club, '34, '35.

WILLARD M. HOBLER

Cameron
A person who faces life as realistically as our silent "Will" is sure to make a place for himself. On to victory and happiness.
Activities: Intra-mural Basketball, '32; Hall Guard.

JOHN M. BLAZINA

Ryerson Northwestern
"Mathew" plans to write and he loves to play baseball also. Why don't you be a baseball correspondent and combine the two?
Activities: Baseball; Football; Volleyball.

LHEA M. DLOOGATCH

Emmet De Paul
Lhea's big blue eyes are going to be an asset in captivating the jury and judge when she engages in persuasion as an attorney.
Activities: G. A. A.; Games class; Tap Dancing

SEYMOUR S. KAUFMAN

Amundsen Loyola
"Shorty" was one of the leaders of his class. Well liked by all, he certainly leaves a gap that will be hard to fill.
Activities: Intra-mural Basketball Champs, '34 1/2; Treasurer, German club, '35 1/2; Swimming; Glee club; C. I. C.; Drama; Hall Guard, '33.

IRVING CAIRO

Herzl Illinois
In good natured, good looking "Ki" the Marshall baseball team is losing the services of an excellent catcher to big league baseball.
Activities: Catcher of Marshall Baseball Team; Spanish club.

MARILYN L. EPSTEIN

Herzl Northwestern
"Lynn" likes to be on the move; so it won't take this charming possessor of "vim, vigor, and vitality" long to reach the top of the ladder.
Activities: G. A. A.; C. I. C.; Hall Guard; Games class; Spanish club.

LORRAINE M. KELLER

Sumner Metropolitan Business
Anything "Rainy" starts out to do has favorable results and when she flashes her winning smile as a saleswoman, could anyone leave empty-handed?

ERNEST S. CAVALLO

Biedler Michigan
Many a game has been saved by this easy going, unique athlete. As a major league ball player, "Ernie" will be an amazing standout.
Activities: Baseball, '33, '34, '35; Basketball, '32, '33; Captain of Baseball Teams, '34, '35.

SEYMOUR P. GIBRICK

Manley Northwestern
Bacteriology is a pretty serious subject for good humored "Gibby", but aviation will be his recreation. We're sure that whatever he undertakes he'll find interesting.

GERTRUDE L. KRAVITZ

Gregory Nursing School
Wanted: Air stewardess; must be a good natured and an experienced nurse. Apply TWA. Hurry up, "Trudye", and the job is yours.
Activities: Glee club; Games class; Hall Guard; Braille Reader.

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ALICE J. LAWKIS

Holmes Chicago

"Sanger's" "Number, please," will be as music to the human ear. Give her a candy bar between calls and her life will be quite complete.

Activities: Choral club; Honor Roll.

LEONARD I. LEVETT

Bryant

"Zeke" possesses the ability of being a superb swimmer, may he swim his way through the rapids of success.

DAVE LEVIN

Herzl Northwestern

An athlete of merit, "Dave" hopes to make a name for himself in basketball at Northwestern.

Activities: Intra-mural Basketball.

FILMORE LICHTEN

La Fayette

This frank and outspoken young man has everything in his favor to become a successful optometrist.

Activities: Intra-mural Basketball.

EUGENE LIEBERMAN

Herzl De Paul

Whether "Amby" chooses journalism or law, his oratorical ability and general knowledge of newspaper work will help him succeed in either profession.

Activities: Section Editor.

BOB S. McCLEMENT

Grant Tulane

Wavy haired Tarzan may be as quiet as a mouse in class but on the football field—! Don't say we didn't warn you.

Activities: Football, '34.

JAYNE L. ORMSBY

Morse Bryant and Stratton

Some day as blue-eyed, blond "Jello's" melodious voice soars to high clear notes, she will be discovered and her future will be established.

Activities: Band; Spanish club; Glee club; Tap Dancing; Drama club.

BRONE C. OSKAR

Sumner Northwestern

Brone dabbles in the scientific side of life and has trouble deciding whether to be a chemist, zoologist, —or perhaps—a physician.

THOMAS A. SALOMONE

Holy Rosary Iowa

"Scheming" Thomas's keen observations and witty remarks add sauce to conversation and prove his right to a legal career.

MELVIN E. SCHMIDT

S. B. Morse Illinois

Just as quietly as he has concluded successful years at Marshall, "Mel" will in the same slow, sure fashion win the Civil Service Commission he desires.

Activities: Intra-mural Basketball, '32; Hall Guard.

DAVID SMALLER

Howland Chicago

"Dave's" eyes sparkle when aviation enters into the conversation and some day he'll be flying high with streaming colors.

Activities: C. I. C.; Fire Guard; Captain, Intra-mural Basketball; Hall Guard.

HAROLD SMITH

Herzl Southern California

"Smitty" hopes to find a rich, beautiful girl who cannot withstand the battery of his irresistible smile and the fact that he is an outstanding football player.

Activities: Football, '32, '34.

REBECCA R. WEINSTEIN

Lawson Chicago Workers School

"Becky's" sincerity of purpose in trying to bring about the social change necessary to improve the lot of all workers, will lead her into many difficulties, but will also bring her the deepest satisfactions of life.

Activities: Member of the National Student League.

GODFREY W. TUCKER

Lady of Sorrows Notre Dame

"Dynamite" likes the wide open spaces and the smell of the sagebrush. On his own ranch some day he'll make the little doggies get along.

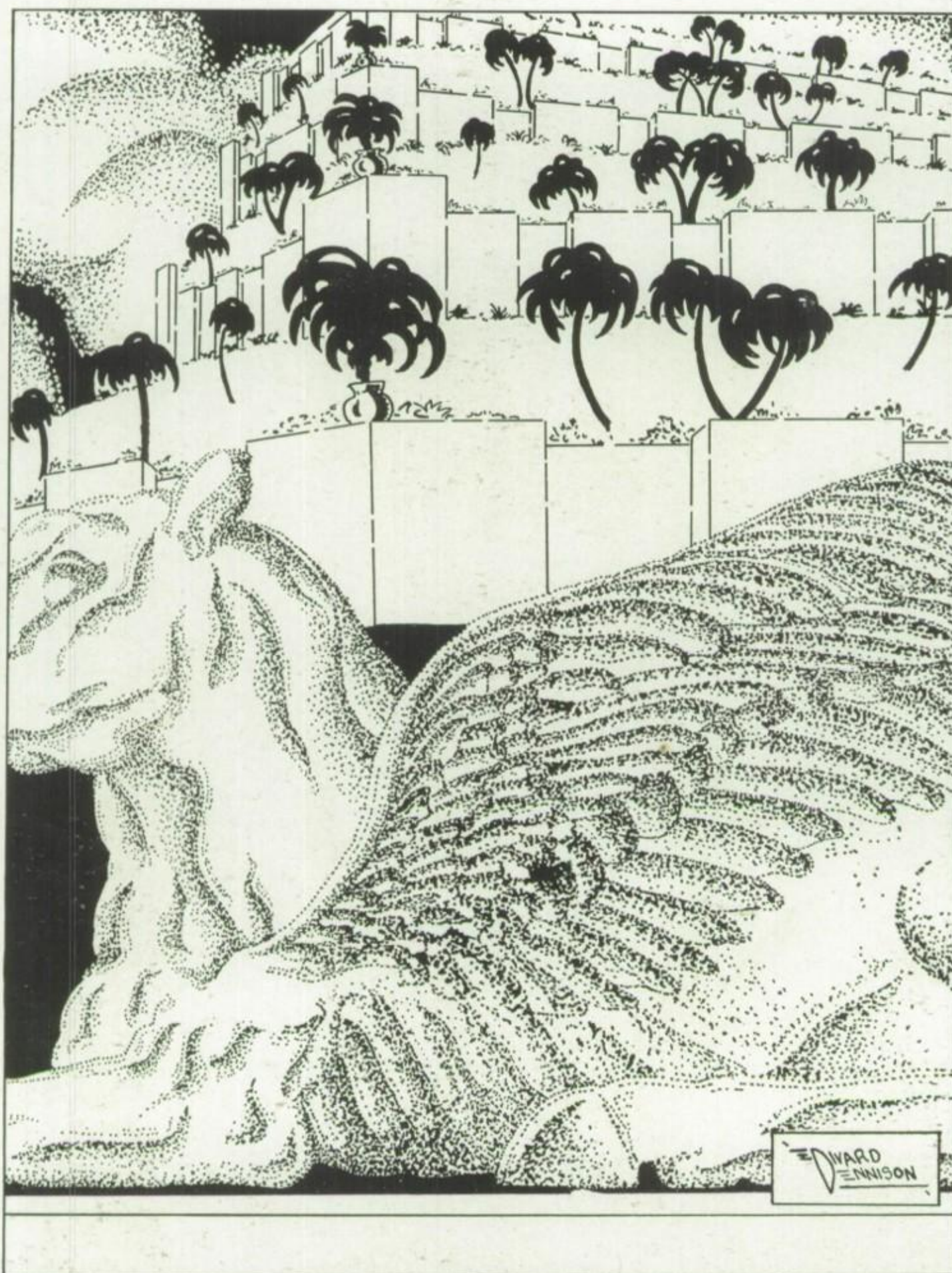
He that has patience may compass anything.—Rabelais.

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WHO'S WHO OF CLASS 1936

Most Successful Boy	Louis Shapera
Most Successful Girl	Sylvia Abrams
Most Studious Boy	Jerome Newberger
Most Studious Girl	Pola Shapiro
Most Serious Scholar	William Wolfe
Most Musical Boy	Bob Ogus
Most Musical Girl	Camille Benestanti
Most Popular Boy	(He Graduated)
Most Popular Girl	(She's a Freshie)
Athletic Hero	Morris Grinbarg
Athletic Heroine	Thelma Greenberg
Acting Ability—Feminine	Lorraine Groupe
Acting Ability—Masculine	Al Schultz
Outstanding Redhead	Doris Miller
Outstanding Blonde	Glady Miller
Outstanding Brunette	Betty Dobkin
Neatest Appearing Boy	Robert Rose
Neatest Appearing Girl	Lois Zemmer
Handsome Boy	Louis Zimmerman
Prettiest Girl	{ Audrey Sinton { Florine Ennis
Sauciest Specialty	Goldie Fine
Class Orator	Jean Turner
Class Poet	Maxine Dowd
Class Crooner	Irving Kirschbaum
Class Arguer	Saul Cohen
Class Artist	Nate Paul
Class Politician	Abe Levitan
Class Sheik	Frank Marty
Class Flirt	Shirley Gold
Class Bum	(We do not relish a massacre)
Cutest Girl	Georgia Anheiser
Bashful, Shy, and Reserved Lad	Morris Silverman
Bashful, Shy, and Reserved Lass	Teresa Drobinsky
Best Natured Boy	Bernard Berzofsky
Best Natured Girl	Rose Aven
Girl with the Keenest Sense of Humor	Ethel Upin
Boy with the Keenest Sense of Humor	Eugene Handleman
Most Congenial and Clever Boy	Lester Hofman
Most Congenial and Clever Girl	Jean Mendelsohn
Pep-Personified-Boy	Marvin Keinigsberg
Pep-Personified-Girl	Fay Levin
Boy with the Best Line	Eudy Halperin
Girl with the Best Line	Leonore Auerbach
Squirreliest	Sylvia Kahan
Vocabulary Villain	Leonard Brodsky
8:35 Champ	Marvin Lubeznick
Man About Town	Bert Lotsoff
Cutest Couple	Groupe and Lotsoff

From little spark may burst a mighty flame.—Dante.



BOOK 2

Perfection is attained by slow degrees; she requires the hand of time.—Voltaire.



Every idea must have a visible enfolding.—Victor Hugo.

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Good things should be praised.—Shakespeare.

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Faithfulness and sincerity first of all.—Confucius.

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The press is the fourth estate of the realm.—Carlyle.

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Beats Senior Group



Marvin Keinsberg

Stun Usher Milk Lunch

How school who work, and day consist.

Such a plan in Bangs, Texas, recently installed school by all homework has been abolished. The school day, 8:40 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., consists of three seventy-minute periods before lunch and three more in the afternoon, one of which can be used for extra-curricular activities. And now, please note, the school hours of a practically featureless record, to say nothing of happy study and contented young people.

Mr. Boers is to be congratulated for sponsoring the Usher club. The assembly hall has long been in need of some efficient organization to deal and handle its audiences, and we believe that in the Usher club, Mr. Boers has that organization.

A great deal of credit must go to Jack Boers, who organized the Usher club, and devised the system now in use for seating the students.



Shirley Newberger

Louis Shapiro was Friday. He defeated the smallest majority. The News, was elected vice-president.



Lorraine Grouge

After the first counting of the presidential ballots, it was determined that Brodsky had won the election by two votes. A check-up, however, revealed ten votes unaccounted for. The recount of the ballots gave the election to Shapiro by eight votes.

Keinsberg's victory over Lotzoff was an upset. In the primaries Keinsberg trailed by almost a hundred ballots. In only one division, that of secretary, was the election decided before the last ballot was taken. Sylvia Abrams got off to an early lead, and before the last votes were in, had more than double her nearest opponent.

Shapiro is possessor of a seven-star honor pin, captain of the band, former vice-president and present vice-president of the J. Y. L., and member of the Latin club. He is a former Student Council member and a C. I. C. delegate.

Keinsberg is a former sports editor and present first-page editor of The News, '35 national champion orchestra member, Student Council delegate, six-star honor pin, and belongs to the Usher club.

Outside of being a News columnist, Miss Abrams is a member of the Honor club with a seven-star pin, secretary of the Latin club, former J. Y. L. president, member of the Historical society and Student Council delegate.

Hefman's activities are numerous. He was a member of the Honor club,



Leonard Brodsky

Oil Gives Dividend, Demand for Paper, Writing Tilt Begins

Midnight oil will burn. The pencil and paper business will boom. Waste paper buckets will be filled. Not because the six weeks exams are coming, but (asahh, whoever), because the Upper Class Story-Poem-Essay contest is here.

The contest starts today and will continue until November 19. The prizes are to be six soft-covered annuals, two in each division. The Review will publish the winning manuscripts.

The judges will be announced in a future issue of The News. All contributors must conform to the following rules:

1. All poems, stories and essays must be original and not previously published.
2. Write in ink only; if comic stories and sketches, please print neat on right hand side. Number each. Students may draw as desired. They agree at and demand.
3. Don't contribute at the contest bring them to Contributions or honorable from Essay or Contributions at this contest.

Open Net For Us

The "grand teachers' lunch" today, took place in Miss Hall, the lunchroom's new manager, the separate division was constructed to provide the teachers with a quiet place to eat.

"It is quite an ordeal for the teachers to sit with noisy people, and I am happy that we have finally succeeded in the construction of a separate division for the faculty," she said.

Miss Hall is trying to acquire more modern and convenient methods as to benefit those who patronize the cafeteria.



Sylvia Abrams

Present Remainder Of Honor Roll List: Find Gain of Forty

This semester's honor roll shows an increase in every grouping except the five and three star divisions. A total of 164 students have won pins as compared with 123 last semester. The largest increase was shown in the one-star division, which had 129 pupils listed in comparison with 120 last term and the two-star group, which had 100 pupils in comparison with 90 last term.



Jean Mendelsohn

Day

In the fourth of the fall student concert series prepared by Mr. Boers, Waldemar Ratz, music instructor, is giving two concerts Thursday, October 24, in the assembly hall. The first will be presented at 11:30, and the second at 12:15.

Last Wednesday, Israel Baker, violinist, and Julius Levinson, pianist, presented a joint concert during section period. Baker played without any accompaniment.



Ethel Upin

A Parker pen and pencil set will be awarded to the winner of the annual Hi-Y raffle to be held at the Smart-Rochuck Y. M. C. A., November 20, 1935.

The Hi-Y officers for this semester are: Bert Lotzoff, president; Leonard Brodsky, vice-president; William Frank, secretary; Ben Fykin, treasurer, and Jack Boers, sergeant-at-arms. The complete semester program will soon be announced.



Sylvia Wiener

in Gives Fire Guaranties at Me

All the Chicago marshals enter of the 10, October 1 shift fire representative



Lillian Wengert

Day



Charlotte Leviton



Nora Gordon

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DRAMA CLUB

MISS MARY E. AMTMAN, *Sponsor*

First Row—M. Shapiro, T. Gross, E. Bortz, J. Pick, S. Rubin, D. Pintzow, B. Simon, S. Kahan.
 Second Row—H. Kugler, J. Sternberg, B. Angert, H. Haims, D. Shapira, S. Goldsmith, J. Sostrin, H. Karson,
 M. Kapson, L. Gutkowsky, B. Tilles, R. Ogus.
 Third Row—Y. Lissak, H. Condray, B. Hart, F. Tessler, M. Hoffman, P. Hirsch, R. Crane, R. Pastron,
 P. Zadorin, F. Niegoft, L. Cahan, E. Grobstein.
 Fourth Row—S. Kurland, S. Bloom, S. Fisher, R. Robinson, J. Gluckman, H. Comm, D. Klein, B. Jukic,
 R. Orloff, F. Koronitz, M. Singer, M. Rappoport, M. Zusel, S. Rubin.



"BERKELEY SQUARE"

By J. L. BALDERSTON

The Dramatic Club has perpetuated its standard in the production of "Berkeley Square," the senior play for 1936.

The delightful fantasy of "Berkeley Square" contrasts sharply with the realism of the previous play, "R. U. R." The play deals with the story of an idealistic young American, Peter Standish, who through a legacy comes into contact with the atmosphere of Queen Anne's England. The legacy consists of a house in Berkeley Square which was originally built by an English forebear.

The young girl to whom he is engaged leaves London on family affairs, but is soon to return. The lively and interesting events that follow Peter's spiritual transformation to Queen Anne's London were realistically portrayed by an able cast.

"Berkeley Square" fully satisfied the expectation of the student body and of the Dramatic Class.

CAST

In Order of Their Appearance

Maid { Sylvia Kurland
 { Sally Ruben
 Tom Pettigrew { Jack Sostrin
 { Melvin Sutovsky
 { Herman Karson

Miss Kate Pettigrew . . . { Sylvia Ruben
 { Miriam Shapiro
 Lady Anne Pettigrew . . { June Pick
 { Bessie Jukic
 { Sylvia Kahan
 Mr. Throstle { Bob Helford
 { Herbert Comm
 Miss Helen Pettigrew . . { Diana Klein
 { Edythe Bortz
 The Ambassador { Seymore Kaplan
 { Bernard Angert
 Mrs. Barwick { Annette Lipschultz
 { Dorothy Pintzow
 { Saul Goldsmith
 Peter Standish { Stanley Maltz
 { Bernard Angert
 { Blanche Simon
 Miss Marjorie Fant . . . { Ruth Robinson
 { Marjorie Rappoport
 { Bob Tilles
 Major Clinton { Raymond Mininberg
 Miss Barrymore { Gertrude Gross
 The Duchess of Devon- { Fannie Neigoff
 shire { Ann Rubin
 Lord Stanley { Hymen Haims
 H. R. H. (His Royal { Milton Zusel
 Highness) The Duke { Joseph Steinberg
 of Cumberland

All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.—Shakespeare.

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USHER CLUB

MR. BEERS, *Sponsor*

• • Organized this semester, the Usher club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Beers, has become one of Marshall's most efficient organizations.

First Row—A. Kohn, E. Halperin, J. Sostrin (Chief), D. Shapiro, B. Rose.

Second Row—H. Eisenberg, L. Brodsky, B. Pekin, B. Flyer.

Third Row—M. Sherman, C. Kaplan, B. Lotsoff, P. Emmerman.



ART CLUB

MR. WEISENBURG, *Sponsor*

• • The very successful semester which the Art club has spent has been aided by their visits to the Art Institute, the chalk talks in the assembly, and the painting of murals.

First Row—D. Perlik, S. Maltz, Treasurer; R. West, Vice President; M. Grinbarg, President; Mr. Weisenburg, B. Lisek, Secretary; T. Hershcovitz, Sergeant; N. Paul.

Second Row—I. Kapaki, M. Bereskin, D. Zupanciak, E. Pollack, E. Mark, E. Tannenbaum, N. Nierenberg, M. Silverman, E. Dennison, I. Galloway, N. Paterson, I. Buxbaum, I. Neiger, R. Wilczynski.

Third Row—E. Horwitz, I. Vickman, L. Russo, R. Stein, B. Wallerstein, H. Sitterle, H. Samet, B. Jones, H. Meilach, D. Levin, E. Goldberg, I. Till.

Fourth Row—M. Sokol, W. Dumont, R. Pearlman, B. Murowchichick, M. Kite, R. Lerner, H. Haliotis, W. Tetrow, H. Rose, E. Braun, L. Sussman, S. Abrahamson, R. Aft.

Many persons feel art, some understand it; but few both feel and understand it.—Hillard.

The Review

CHORAL CLUB

MR. WALDEMAR ZUTZ, *Director*

• • By the excellent quality of their voices, the Choral club has made itself well-known throughout Marshall.

First Row—M. Epstein, M. Rudman, A. Bilsky, C. Weinshenker, Mr. Zutz, A. Berkowitz, S. Lipshin, J. Rosovich, I. Rosenstock.
 Second Row—W. Hoffman, L. Smart, F. Greenspahn, E. Ovidsky, M. Schaffner, S. Sherman, L. Braverman, J. Miller, E. Starr, A. Lewan, B. Collins, E. Shulban, F. Shapper, B. Nidetz, B. Rizzi.
 Third Row—M. Katzman, E. Stein, G. Dobrin, G. Gevirtz, M. Beillen, C. Goldstein, H. Churnoff, B. Rabin, S. Marks, A. Sohn, B. Booth, A. Taustein, M. Rue, M. Rosen, M. Jones.
 Fourth Row—L. Silverstein, S. Evans, B. Schwartz, E. Horwitz, L. Cohan, S. Wallach, R. Smith, M. Feldman, E. Stumpo, E. Shustofano, M. Rodenheiber, A. Goodbein, J. Nidran, J. Chorland.



ORCHESTRA

MR. MERLE ISAACS, *Director*

*Aufwiedersehen
Irene Kehns*

First Violins—A. Tabachnick, Concertmeister; J. Berez, D. Chausow, H. Draft, M. Glickman, M. Greenstein, L. Hochman, J. Kopski, B. Korn, H. Kulak, B. Mazer, J. Schnitzer, S. Solomon, S. Steinberg, I. Alenik, H. Amen, E. Berk, J. Eisenberg, M. Eisman, A. Fox, F. Fritzshall, N. Helfgott, J. Holtz, E. Kozlov, M. Levin, R. Linn, E. Newman, E. Olszewski, D. Srulowitz, C. Tierra.
 Viola—J. Berez, M. Berovitz, D. Kanter, J. Kruger, R. Walen, L. Wilkinson, I. Zenziper.
 Cello—A. Abromowitz, G. Berkowitz, L. Guide, J. Kushner, A. Parger, S. Silverstein, B. Tobin, R. Weinstein, I. Wehrs.
 Bass—M. Abromowitz, S. Baskin, S. Rachoff, H. Shachner, P. Weinstein.
 Flutes—A. Blau, D. Levensbaum, K. Simon, L. Willard, J. Zverow.
 Oboes—R. Luboff, E. Ostrowsky.
 Clarinets—A. Greenstein, W. Krause, I. Lachman, S. Levy, L. Reed, A. Rosario, N. Rosenbloom.
 Bassoons—H. Hart, H. Horowitz, J. Reiff.
 Trumpets—S. Amen, L. Solomon, P. Strauss, H. Weiner.
 Horns—E. Epstein, E. Jones, J. Pomazal, R. Raff, A. Sloat.
 Trombones—S. Gangursky, K. Lindou, B. Shachtman, R. Shick.
 Tuba—Joe Roberts.
 Percussion—B. Berzosh, N. Primus, J. Schaps, H. Vos Burgh.
 Harp—V. Salvi.

Music is the universal language of mankind.—Longfellow.

*Dear Lois
Wish you back in school
life to
continued
honors student
again I am not
Ruth Weinstein*

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BOYS' GLEE CLUB

MISS MARY A. BALLARD, *Sponsor*

First Row—A. Schiffman, L. Rottman, W. Stoszkus, A. Dubow, J. Braun, President; Miss Ballard, F. Klein, W. Brown, A. Miplov, H. Isenberg, A. Schultz.
Second Row—J. Katz, D. Slutkin, H. Barngofsky, N. Rolales, R. Peck, T. Robinson, M. Katz, S. Krinberg, N. Freidman, M. Banks, L. Nart, J. Stock, M. Katz, S. Greenberg.
Third Row—J. Wittenstein, D. Israel, S. Patterson, A. Worshill, H. Heifetz, H. Pawlow, G. Maldon, M. Foxman, J. Holtzman, C. Schiffman, H. Hirschfield, P. Miller, S. Kaminsky, M. Kamerman.
Fourth Row—D. Rizzo, W. Robinson, A. Seravitz, I. Itseovitz, E. Becker, S. Weinberg, H. Silverman, M. Weinberg, R. Damond, A. Niprikas, I. Stein, B. Greenblatt, R. Bejrne.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

MISS EDITH WINES, *Sponsor*

Officers—Camille Benestante, President; Ruth Zalsman, Vice-President; Bessie Hymen, Secretary; Lillian Stansberry, Treasurer; Evelyn Wood, Pianist; Clara Norin, Librarian.
Members—F. Alberta, D. Arstien, I. Banks, J. Becker, C. Benestante, C. Braude, M. Brennan, J. Baur, A. Bramson, T. Bernstein, M. Blendell, C. Caplan, E. Chapman, B. Chason, R. Clayman, S. Chaney, S. Carnial, A. Clausen, S. Cohen, F. Davis, R. Devore, M. Dloogatch, A. Darfman, L. Durand, M. Deemus, S. Einhorn, E. Falk, D. Festenstein, M. Feldman, G. Finkel, L. Flaxman, B. Galloway, S. Gellman, L. Gold, S. Goldfield, M. Goldstein, F. Gladstone, B. Green, T. Grossman, S. Gordon, B. Gutensky, L. Harmantas, E. Harris, J. Halperin, C. Hegarty, D. Hoffman, B. Hixman, M. Hershenbein, E. Jacobson, A. Jaffe, H. Jorgenson, A. Leavitt, L. Lieberman, M. Liebman, D. Lennie, R. Lenen, C. Lunz, S. Marcus, S. Maybrook, A. Mazor, E. McClorsky, M. Miller, D. Miller, H. Miller, D. Meyers, R. Mokben, L. Mickeraloff, C. Monroe, M. Nastar, C. Norin, P. Oeshonsky, L. Oceanan, C. Parter, L. Pernitz, M. Pieka, S. Pinsky, N. Plotnick, M. Pozinilks, F. Pincus, E. Rosenberg, B. Ronz, S. Rosenthal, F. Rosenberg, F. Rubak, E. Saunders, M. Sax, A. Schroder, R. Silber, F. Silverman, M. Sparber, L. Stansbury, G. Stiney, B. Shklair, L. Simone, E. Stien, T. Spellios, V. Varon, D. Warshofsky, M. Warner, E. Ward, D. Winchester, R. Weinstein, E. Waldman, R. Zalsman, M. Zuccara.

Music is the poetry of the air.—Jean Paul Richter.

The Review

LE CLUB FRANCAIS

MME. MARIE A. WAHL, *Sponsor*

- • Le Club Francais under the capable guidance of Madame Wahl, has spent a profitable semester in their studies of various outstanding operas.

First Row—B. Shactman, J. Mendelsohn, C. Demos, N. Kooperman, F. Lichten, N. Come, P. O'Toole, M. O'Toole, M. Mandler.

Second Row—J. Weissman, B. Friedman, S. Weinberg, E. Ostrowsky, Mrs. Wahl, L. Davis, B. Sloan, E. Elman, F. Horowitz.

Third Row—S. Wiener, R. Menkin, F. Ackerman, J. Turner, A. Rottman, L. Groupe, L. Weinstein, B. Deitz.

Fourth Row—E. Froukel, R. Bernstein, L. Lerner, M. Bernstein, L. Hall, B. Shapiro, M. Lieberman, B. Ait.



MISS FOERTER'S GERMAN CLUB

- • Miss Foerter's German club, specializing in German customs, have enjoyed studying German poets and authors of world-wide renown.

Members of Club—M. Abromowitz, S. Baskin, L. Becky, B. Belly, E. Broderick, W. Brown, A. Chabner, A. Chapman, M. Cohen, C. Costello, S. DeKoven, L. Duman, S. Evenstein, L. Fine, H. Frederick, I. Gelfand, C. Giganti, R. Glick, S. Goldman, M. Granhold, J. Green, R. Green, D. Israel, D. Johnson, S. Kaufman, N. Kreenberg, H. Kulak, W. Kunsky, B. Kurtz, E. Lambert, L. Langley, W. Langley, S. Lavans, J. Leviton, S. Lezak, J. Maurer, V. Mesriow, D. Miller, J. Nathan, N. Nierenberg, H. Paker, A. Paskin, A. Prager, M. Resnick, S. Ross, A. Shafron, E. Siegel, L. Stow, E. Stritter, F. Wiesenfield, P. Wiesenfield, F. Will, D. Williams, J. Williams, F. Wizner, P. Zitzer.

A man who is ignorant of foreign languages is also ignorant of his own language.—Goethe.

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MARSHALL SYMPHONIC BAND

CAPTAIN HANSEN, *Sponsor*

Officers—L. Shapera, Cadet Major; A. Feldman, Cadet Corporal; H. Sacks, Cadet Corporal.

Members—Clarinets: B. Ogus, A. Leviton, S. Blumberg, D. Casale, G. Barletta, M. Lavin, J. Siegal, H. Karson, J. Wolfe, Z. Feidisiewicz, C. Mitchell.

Bassoons—Zortingala.

Saxophones—H. Paker, B. Endelman, B. Agrest, J. De Sario, L. Magaro.

Cornets—L. Shapera, H. Kranz, A. Dravitz, R. Kite, I. Iscovitz, M. Levin.

Trombone—B. Cutler, H. Goldman, H. Sacks, L. Tallen, Schwartz, R. Kaplan.

Basses—L. Lutz, D. Fuller, I. Zeller.

Drums—A. Feldman, B. Widen, C. Kent, Zeiler, Thorn, W. Senescu.



R. O. T. C.

SERGEANT SEARLE, *Sponsor*

Officers—Cadet Captain A. Bercovitz, Cadet First Lieut. W. Estes, Cadet Second Lieut. J. Devereaux, Cadet Second Lieut. E. Arenson, Cadet Second Lieut. T. Miceli, Cadet Second Lieut. L. Brodsky, Cadet Second Lieut. R. Theil and Cadet Second Lieut. E. Shulgan.

Cadets—Alenik, Atlas, Beriso, Carmona, Collins, Cohen, Meyer, Czypinski, Davron, Demetry, Eaton, Endelman, Eng, Erhardt, Fisher, Fuller, D. Fuller, A. Garfinkel, Gilbrick, Greenstein, Goff, Gerson, Guide, Halperin, Hayward, Hyman, Jarolim, Kahn, Kaplan, King, Kuschill, Lavin, Lawry, Lehrer, Levin, Littrel, Meister, Mandell, Meister, Michaels, Mikuli, Meyer, I. Moates, Nagy, Neri, Neilsen, Nolte, Owen, Pope, Powers, Quartana, Reed, Ricco, Romer, Romeo, Schuffman, Shavitz, Sohn, Shinn, Tucker, Turner, Verr, Weathers, Weitzman, Willecke, Wittenstein, B. Wittenstein, J. Williams, A. Messina, and Whitfield.

The ordered music of the marching orbs.—Edwin Arnold.

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EMERGENCY SQUAD

SERGEANT SEARLE, *Sponsor*

- • The Emergency Squad was organized to protect property and maintain order in the school throughout the day.

First Row—M. Leifer (Captain), J. Cowan, Mr. White, Sgt. Searle, G. Gianares, E. Wright.

Second Row—J. Seigel, D. Verr, S. Greenberg, B. Thirl, F. Marty.

Third Row—J. Rosen, S. Berger, G. Robinson, J. Scelsi, E. Shulgan.



MR. SIMON'S POLITICAL ECONOMY CLASS

- • Pol Econ is our specialty, 420's a good bet,
And we're as close to heaven as we will ever get.

First Row—M. Greinstein, W. Gold, B. Dionori, F. Aguzino, Mr. Simon, L. Shecktmann, L. Nart, M. Mandler.

Second Row—G. Shapiro, M. Hoyt, J. Zuckerman, M. Packard, E. FitzGerald, M. Ehrlich, M. Robe, H. Fellows.

Third Row—E. Trester, P. Rosenzweig, H. Sugar, M. Carmona, R. Klein, R. Owen, M. Shapiro, L. Ziff.

Fourth Row—B. Robinson, H. Elkin, M. Parker, S. Kaminsky, M. Mandel, H. Sandler, H. Willard, E. Leibovitz.

Economy is half the battle of life; it is not so hard to earn money as to spend it well.—Spurgeon.

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MR. HART'S CHEMISTRY CLASS

• • Under the able guidance of Mr. Hart, the tasks that were assigned to the pupils of this chemistry class became an enjoyment to accomplish.

First Row—A. Schiffman, Mr. Hart, M. Capizzi, L. Harmentas, P. Shapiro, E. Schaeffer, S. Boltax, M. De Wees, L. Cohen, J. Berez.

Second Row—R. Gray, S. Aven, B. Ogus, S. Witkov, S. Rosenberg, M. Lubezcink, B. Flyer, H. Eisenberg, N. Cohen, R. Kaplan, H. Sorosky.

Third Row—J. Seelsi, P. Emmerman, D. Newman, D. Shapiro, J. Sostron, B. Oliff, H. Weinberg, R. Fleisher, S. Jasper.



MISS SCANNELL'S PHYSICS CLASS

• • This physics class, with Miss Scannell to direct it, has solved many difficult problems pertaining to the mysteries of electricity and sound.

First Row—L. Shapiro, M. Lieberman, S. Lipin, L. Simon.

Second Row—C. Tierra, R. Turner, L. Shechtman, A. Siegel, L. Stone, P. Zelkowitz.

Third Row—H. Becker, L. Falk, A. Fedanzo, R. Bernstein, J. King, P. Ellison.

Fourth Row—R. Boland, R. Shapiro, L. Bloch, H. Benowitz.

Standing—N. Jaffe, O. Sepotansky, S. Blumenthal, Miss Scannell, M. Epstein, M. Golden, I. Brainin, J. Fanitsky, E. Aling, R. Mintz, G. Potkin, C. Giganti.

*When man siezed the loadstone of science the loadstar
of superstition vanished in the clouds.—W. R. Alger.*

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MISS SMITH'S 4A ENGLISH CLASS

• • Aided by the great interest of the students in the acting of our plays, Miss Smith's 4A English class was a success this semester.

First Row—W. Hobler, M. Schmidt, H. Heller, M. Grinbarg, Miss Smith, S. Newman, L. Pomerence, I. Waldman, A. Schultz.

Second Row—F. Riback, L. Pate, I. Rosenstock, M. Silverman, J. Groner, C. Leviton, R. Kaplan, B. Dubin, H. Kugler.

Third Row—S. Belson, A. Diamond, E. Swanson, A. Levin, J. Stovitsky, O. Cartwright, F. Tessler, B. Weinberg.



MISS LANDON'S 4B ENGLISH CLASS

• • During the semester's work this 4B English class has studied Hamlet in detail and have gone over the Romantic period and the Victorian Age.

First Row—Z. Sohn, S. Siegal, B. Sugar, M. Cutler, Miss Landon, G. Carter, R. Mokren, P. Para, J. Jablon.

Second Row—I. Rudees, B. Adess, L. Feingold, E. Nettis, F. Pincus, M. Losiff, A. Peters, R. Pritikin, S. Berger.

Third Row—E. Sepotansky, R. Pearlman, P. Gouges, H. Norko, W. Yavitz, B. Lisek, B. Farrell, L. Bercovitz, M. Stein.

Fourth Row—A. Viola, L. Lieberman, M. Sherman, H. Cooper, B. Meltzer, M. Marcus, N. Rosenberg, H. Comm, E. Frankel.

Felicity, not fluency, of language is a merit.—Whipple.

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MISS CHARLES' 4B HISTORY CLASS

• • This United States history class of Miss Charles, has gone over the colonial period and through the making of our Constitution with much enthusiasm.

First Row—M. Eisenstein, L. Kaplan, J. Jacobson, Miss Charles, L. Winer, R. Feinberg, P. Elleson, B. Pomper.
Second Row—H. Rosen, S. Garber, W. Caputken, R. Edelheit, H. April, P. Gorenstein, L. Feingold, M. Marcus.
Third Row—R. Fleisher, G. Gevirts, L. Bercovitz, C. Rosenberg, M. Beeovitz, R. Rabin, E. Freedman, I. DeGrazia.
Fourth Row—C. Consoli, S. Kamenev, J. Wulputj, S. Kurland, S. Marshall, S. Richman, C. Goral.



MRS. LEE'S 4B HISTORY CLASS

• • In this class there is always an emphasis on the human side of history, which makes history more interesting and everlasting.

First Row—J. Shapera, S. Siegal, N. Freese, Mrs. Lee, F. Aguzino, L. Ziff, A. Berman, B. Pekin.
Second Row—B. Lisek, S. Berger, I. Rudees, F. Brady, M. Greenstein, P. LeBeau, N. Sklare, F. Pincus.
Third Row—M. Sherman, A. Cohn, F. Lombardi, E. Brandt, L. Wesson, F. Fichin, S. Fisher, S. Rubin.
Fourth Row—D. Jurist, E. Grobstein, R. Zutlin, E. Frankel, A. Levin, R. Pearlman, S. Gold, H. Abrams, L. Levenson.

History teaches everything, even the future.—Lamartine.

The Review

MRS. BASSETT'S CLERICAL PRACTICE CLASS

• • By practising the fundamentals of business and office filing, Mrs. Bassett's 6th period class have shown their desire to have successful futures.

First Row—S. Rubin, L. Becker, E. Tudzenski, Mrs. Bassett, E. Jacobsen, I. Rosenstock, E. Nelson.

Second Row—G. Finkel, B. Kovarsky, M. Gross, E. Shambarter, T. Gross, V. Huska, E. Karnuth, E. Luber.

Third Row—S. Chaney, V. Behude, A. Grossman, F. Schultz, R. Sarabacha, L. Rabinovitz, M. Pizzicaro.

Fourth Row—P. Levy, L. Charland, R. Gangi, M. Berg, A. Sherman, R. Rubin, P. Elshovitz.



MISS QUINN'S TYPEWRITING CLASS

• • With their skill and great speed, Miss Quinn's typewriting class has become one of the most important of its kind.

First Row—E. Simon, J. Contino, B. Gerloch, Miss Quinn, V. Pope, R. Firno, L. Shapera, D. Klein.

Second Row—E. Stiglich, S. Marks, A. Ancelovitz, C. Haas, J. O'Donohue, B. Brown, B. Glaser, D. Srery, G. Prete, S. Bluestone, R. Levin, E. Toomey.

Third Row—B. Culp, H. Feorin, I. Lewis, K. Coimons, O. Magaro, H. Koeningsberg, L. Sheahan, R. Riggi, A. McKay, J. Josh.

Fourth Row—M. Holstin, M. Boland, B. Geinberg, E. Lessler, D. Lewis, M. Piley, M. Alpert, J. Koishower, D. Epstein, H. Pinkwater, A. Froster.

To business that we love, we rise betimes and go to it with delight.—Shakespeare.

MISS ABBOTT'S 2A STENOGRAPHY CLASS

• • Miss Abbott's 2A stenography class has the distinction of having taken dictation from Mr. Beers and have received much praise from him for their work.

First Row—E. Eisenstein, J. Berez, E. Jacobsen, Miss Abbott, N. Friedman, F. Rosenberg, S. Fisher.

Second Row—E. Fisher, L. Weingart, E. Turkin, G. Shinn, L. Harmantas, S. Weinberg, M. Sokoloff, L. Dloogatch.

Third Row—A. Feldman, A. Rottman, G. Finkel, S. Goldfield, B. Rizzo, R. Rosenthal, L. Berezin, R. Balaban.

Fourth Row—L. Elkin, R. Bernstein, R. Kinzburg, E. Samuels, F. Goldstein, L. Lerner, H. Levitt, L. Charland.



MISS MORGAN'S 2A STENOGRAPHY CLASS

• • Miss Morgan's efficient methods of teaching will result in giving to the business world an excellent crop of stenographers.

First Row—B. Hinrichs, C. DeGroat, Miss Morgan, E. Kausnetz, S. Saks, R. Kagut.

Second Row—R. Sarabacha, J. Diamond, C. Leviton, M. DeFalco, L. Auerbach, E. Karminch, R. Aven.

Third Row—P. Elshavitz, L. Ocnas, H. Simon, E. False, J. Malonowitch, A. Burkes.

Fourth Row—B. Robinson, R. Raff, E. Schaffer, E. Carn, B. Mahoney, R. Luboff, E. Harris.

Work is the means of living, but it is not living.—J. G. Holland.

The Review

MISS PRATT'S 1B BOOKKEEPING CLASS

• • With Miss Pratt's able instruction, the bookkeeping class will seek their fortune in the field of accounting.

First Row—F. Horlick, B. Nordgren, L. Aronfeld, A. Adomaitig, F. Brakman, F. Covelli.

Second Row—H. Goldberg, J. Emnowell, J. Burner, M. Cohen, W. Karch, P. Rosenbaum, V. Mezzo, A. Alexander.

Third Row—M. Valenti, E. Antonucci, L. Novak, M. Ocnas, C. Tarsa, N. Squillo, D. Layton, E. Willett.

Fourth Row—I. Cromquist, H. Pulliam, D. Pressman, A. Hoffberg, S. Resnick, B. Becker, M. Crerar, C. Lunz.



MR. TWISS' 2A BOOKKEEPING CLASS

• • Under Mr. Twiss' instruction this advanced bookkeeping class has learned the application of bookkeeping in the field of business.

First Row—F. Horecky, S. Rubin, M. Tenhoff, Mr. Twiss, R. Kominsky, L. Wesson, R. Miller.

Second Row—B. Levy, J. Brody, B. Daidone, P. LeBeau, G. Waller, E. Trudzinski, M. Greenberg, P. Para.

Third Row—L. Kaplan, F. Ackerman, S. Horberg, J. Groner, E. Nettis, H. Miller, G. Goland, M. Sokoloff.

Fourth Row—H. Owen, E. Saunders, A. Feldman, J. Gluckman, H. Bloomfield, L. Pasternack, G. Kupersmith, M. Roth, C. Oddie.

Each mind has its own method.—Emerson.

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MR. JENKS' GEOMETRY CLASS

• • Mr. Jenks' geometry class has successfully conquered the difficult study of angles and triangles.

First Row—J. Lodestro, M. Cohen, M. Overall, Mr. Jenks, J. Fisher, C. Smith, H. Sohn, D. Levy.
Second Row—I. Bringman, E. Olsene, C. Horwitz, H. Orlovitz, E. Pitts, L. Dishman, N. Cohen, A. Gorovsky, F. Berger.
Third Row—M. Hoffman, S. Simon, J. Murphy, S. Ruben, J. Schiff, L. Shub, E. Sperling, R. Steinman.
Fourth Row—L. Marks, A. Itken, H. Sakover, C. Quartana, A. Reigzer, E. Lipmen, E. Wood, E. Liviton, V. Shulman, R. Garapolo.



MRS. DANIELS' BOTANY CLASS

• • Under Mrs. Daniels' efficient teaching, the botany class has been instilled with a deeper appreciation of the oddities and beauty of nature.

First Row—E. Weiss, M. Greig, A. Cipinko, Mrs. Daniels, J. Pullman, B. Fisher, J. Cohen.
Second Row—T. Panitier, S. Rotstein, R. Cohn, M. Lewis, M. Casaletto, D. Newmard, D. Miller.
Third Row—I. Tusterman, D. Levie, I. Benjamin, D. Israel, E. Keller, R. Barth, H. Rutman.
Fourth Row—R. Mikulik, R. Katz, E. Silverstein, H. Auerbach, B. Graham, H. Leviton, A. Porter.

These stars of earth, these golden flowers.—Longfellow.

The Review

MR. WIEBE'S SPECIAL CIVICS CLASS

• • Although the public schools radio talks were discontinued this semester nevertheless, Mr. Wiebe's special civics class presented many interesting discussions in our own auditorium.

First Row—A. Bercovitz, L. Pomrenze, J. Eisenberg, W. Wolf, M. Abronowitz, M. Kapson, L. Brodsky.
Second Row—S. Saks, J. Groner, B. Levy, I. Eisenberg, A. Rappaport, J. Holtzman, E. Silverman, E. Upin.
Third Row—I. Siegal, S. Abrams, A. Migdow, S. Gillman, A. Feldman, A. Klebansky, M. Dowd.
Fourth Row—N. Gordon, E. Harris, N. Starkman, H. Leavitt, F. Niegoff, M. Stoller.



MRS. HOVLAND'S CIVICS CLASS

• • Mrs. Hovland's alert civics group have eagerly studied and discussed the problems of public life, government, and current events.

First Row—A. Cowan, M. Schmidt, G. Gianaras, H. Heller, W. Hobler, M. Silverman, F. Marty.
Second Row—R. Aven, H. Amundsen, E. Richardson, W. Wishne, N. Levy, S. Aven, J. Singe, J. Wachtel, E. Karnuth.
Third Row—B. Frank, H. Murnick, B. Dubin, J. Ormsby, R. Yaffe, S. Lachman, J. Malonowich, R. Sarabacha, S. Lampert.
Fourth Row—E. Schaffer, P. Elshavitz, F. Tessler, J. Miller, S. Witkov, M. Rubinstein, F. Levin, R. Raff, B. Robinson.

The end of government is the happiness of the people.—Macaulay.

MISS PRATT'S SALESMANSHIP CLASS

• • Through the assistance of Miss Pratt the members of this Salesmanship class have pledged themselves to become civic-minded salesmen.

First Row—W. Cohen, A. Blum, I. Bucky, W. Raddhez, G. Walsh, M. Castle, F. Lichten, A. Hirsch.
Second Row—B. Lurie, I. Green, C. Scriven, S. Finegold, H. Brongofsky, A. Kohn, A. Niprikas, F. Vevin.
Third Row—A. Meyer, H. Kushner, R. Zimmerman, R. Byrne, A. Ancelovitz, B. Zangara, H. Smith, S. Fink, J. Jacobus.
Fourth Row—R. Davion, L. Keller, D. Weiss, A. Dinverno, M. Foxman, I. Lacob, M. Rubenstein, H. Rubenstein.



MR. TWISS' COMMERCIAL LAW CLASS

• • Students interested in the subject of civil court procedure were enlightened by Mr. Twiss in this commercial law class.

First Row—F. Jameson, E. Becker, I. Ackerman, H. Berman, Mr. Twiss, F. Lichten, D. Shimberg, R. Siegal, F. Eisenberg.
Second Row—J. Singer, L. Ubinsky, E. Goodman, L. Zimmerman, L. Becker, F. Norwice, M. Silverstein, M. Hoit, M. Horowitz.
Third Row—N. Liberman, M. Share, O. Katz, S. Miller, E. Caplin, M. Zelden, E. Richardson, C. Shiffman, J. Amader.
Fourth Row—F. Nessi, M. Brown, P. Goldberg, J. Liberio, H. Petza, S. Feldman, E. Finnerman, P. Purmestovitz, L. Kava, E. Phida.

All things obey fixed laws.—Lucretius.

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ASSEMBLIES

The first assembly of the semester, held on October 9, was a pep meeting to inspire the students to increase the attendance at the football games. Winning plays were shown in slow motion. The coach discussed two systems of football, the Warner and Rockne, bringing out the best points of each. Cheers were practiced for the coming games, under the leadership of Irving Brainin.

The students were entertained in the assembly hall by Miss Helen McMurry, vocalist, and Arthur Kropinsky, violinist, both of whom are teachers. An enjoyable period was spent by all those present.

A joint concert presenting Israel Baker, violinist, and Julius Leviton, pianist, was given October 16, under the auspices of Mr. Beers and Mr. Zutz, music instructor. Baker played without accompaniment two difficult selections, "Andante" and "Gavotte" by Bach, and "Twenty-fourth Caprice" by Paganini. Leviton rendered "Malaguena" by Lecuona, "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and "Hungarian-Rhapsody No. 6" by Liszt.

Louis Shapera, Charlotte Caplan, Harold Draft, and Shirley Newberger, members of Mrs. Hovland's Civics Classes, presented talks on "Delinquent Taxes" in the assembly hall on October 28. They presented the same talks in the office of Mr. Cassell, District Superintendent, Board of Education.

An eager and attentive group of students assembled during section period October 29, to listen to an open forum presented by Mr. Wiebe's sixth period civics class. Sylvia Abrams, Jerome Eisenberg and Maxine Dowd spoke on "The Illinois Driver's License Laws" and "The Financial Responsibility Law." A speaker from the Illinois Motor Club related the necessity of being a good driver.

An interesting discussion followed.

A musical program was presented in the assembly hall by Mr. Zutz's Choral club on November 1. The program was opened with Herman Goodman singing Cowen's "Thanksgiving", followed by a piano solo played by Adeline Sohn, a vocal duet by Marjorie Rodenheber and Herman Goodman and a solo by Alice Goodkin. The concluding number was a selection by the chorus.

On November 6 in Marshall's Little Theater, three members of Mr. Wiebe's civics classes, Mordecai Abromowitz, Marshall Kapson and Eva Harris, discussed as their subject "The Situation in Ethiopia." All fourth period civics and U. S. history classes were invited to attend.

On the one hundredth birthday of Mark Twain, continuing with the series of educational programs, all seniors and freshmen were invited to attend an assembly given in his honor.

A short talk on "The Attitude of Mark Twain Toward War and Human Expression" was given by Mrs. Farrell, instructor of history. Albert Dubow, soloist of the Boys' Glee Club sang "Old Man River" and a selected group from the Girls' Glee Club rendered songs that were popular during his period.

The true way to render ourselves happy is to love our duty and find in it our pleasure.—Mme. de Motteville.

"We cannot fight alone!—it's up to you Saturday," were the memorable words spoken by Mr. Beers at the victory assembly held November 15, section period. The purpose of the assembly was to arouse a feeling of co-operation and enthusiasm among the students for the oncoming West Section semi-finals.

Speakers were John Tyrell, an alumnus of Marshall; Mr. Barnett; "Paddy" Driscoll, coach at St. Mels; who explained the qualities and inner workings of a perfect football team; and Sid Novak, also an alumnus, who recounted his experiences on the football squad a number of years ago.

Letters of congratulation from prominent citizens were read by members of Miss Charles' sixth period Civics class.

Miss Toomey's music classes on November 20, in the assembly hall, presented a number of much loved selections some of which were "Dona Nobis Poceui," a Latin Motet, "Old Black Joe," "All Through the Night," and "Love's Old Sweet Song." Gwendolyn Bluestone, soloist, rendered two pieces by Chopin on the piano. The program was excellent even though the classes had never sung together as a group before.

The second year sections were presented a pleasant program by Miss Jones' music classes. Among the selections given by the classes were "America, the Beautiful," "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "Home on the Range" was sung by the bases. A violin quartet played Kreisler's "Old Refrain." There was also a piano solo and a few selections by accordion players.

The first of the senior class programs was held in the assembly hall on November 27, under the auspices of the senior program committee, Audrey Sinton, Chairman. Delightful vocal solos were rendered by Camille Benestante and Al Schultz. Musical solos were presented by Bob Ogus, saxophone; Israel Baker, violin; Julian Leviton, pianist. The program was concluded with a tap dance by Virginia Lee Packard.

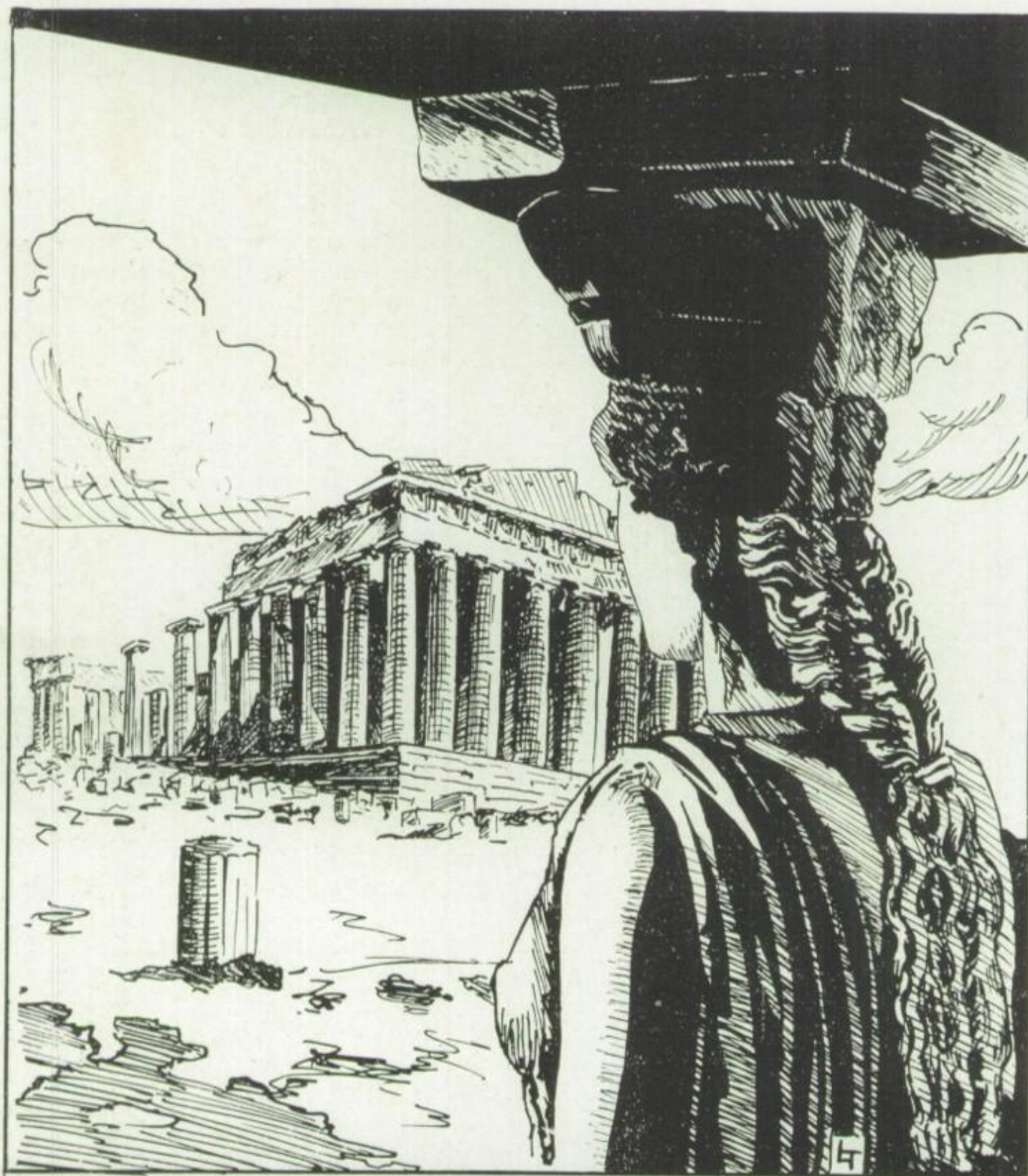
The Boys' Glee club, under the leadership of Miss Ballard, presented a program in the assembly hall on Friday, December 6, for the first, fourth and third year students.

The program consisted of "Winter Song" by Bullard, "Hear De Wind Blowin'" by Gates, "Jericho" by Bartholomew, and the contest numbers, "Homing" by Del Riego and "A Song of Joy," by Chaninoff, sung by the Glee club. A quartet rendered "I'se Gwine Back to Dixie" by White. Albert Dubov, soloist, sang "Tomasso Rotundo" by O'Hara. "Muff," a one-act farce, was also presented.

On November 27, the beginners' band presented in the assembly hall during section periods an excellent program. They have had only eight weeks of instruction under the directorship of Captain Hansen, and this was their first concert.

Marshall's own band under the leadership of Captain Hansen appeared for the first time this semester on November 13 in the assembly hall. It was applauded greatly for its excellent rendition of such compositions as "Celebrated Minuet" and "Ballet Egyptian." Bob Ogus presented "Dolly Dimples" by Wiedoft. The program was concluded by a number of accordion solos played by Nick Messina.

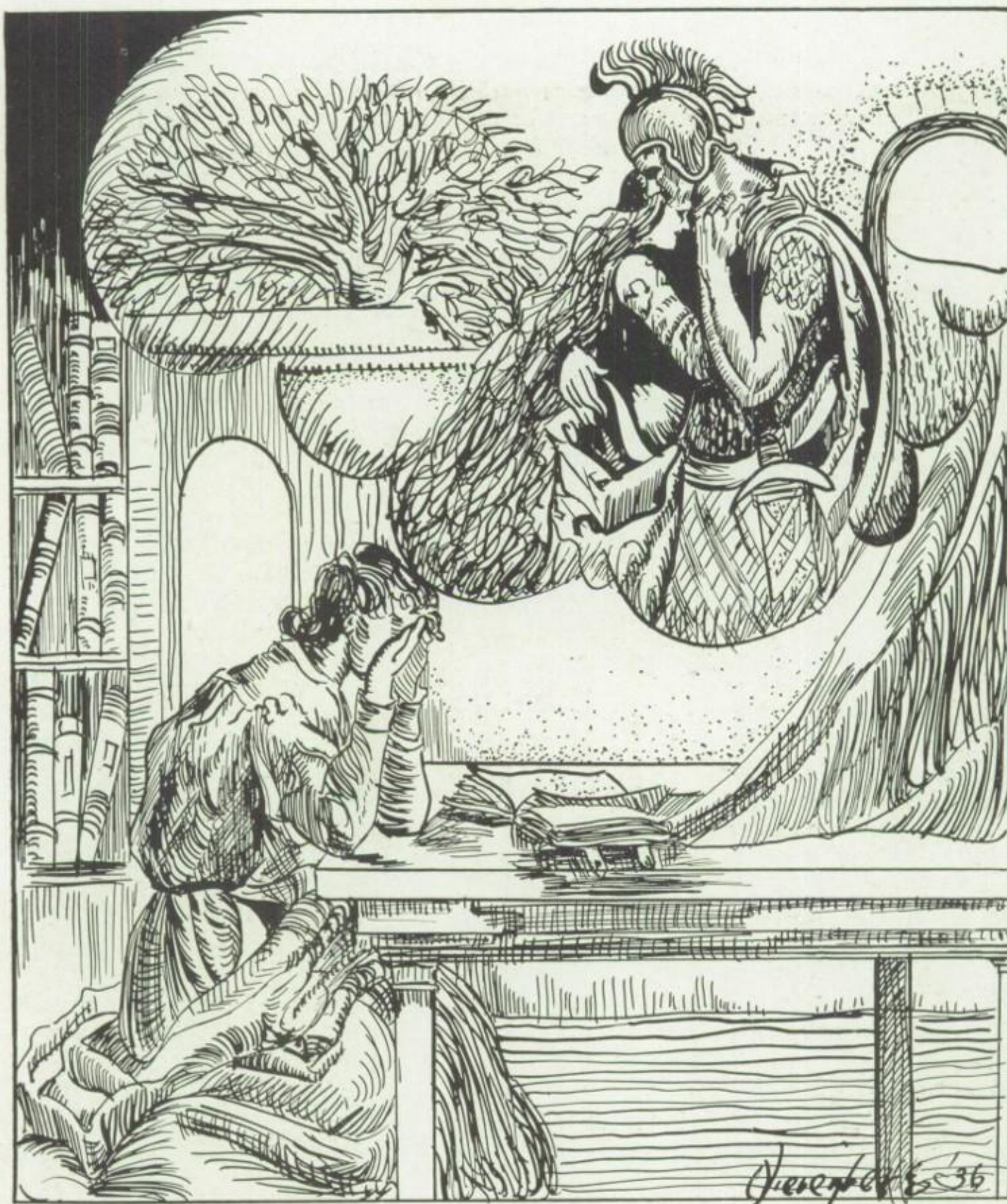
Remembrance wakes with all her busy train.—Goldsmith.



BOOK III

Leo Tenenbaum

Trifles make perfection; but perfection is no trifle.—Michael Angelo.



LITERATURE

Norman Greyherg '36

It is the life in literature that acts upon life.—J. G. Holland.

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THE EXPERIMENT

By GEORGE HARPER

We find ourselves in the laboratory of Dr. Richardson. He is a scientist of great renown; many discoveries and inventions he has given the world. He is famous throughout the land, and now he is working on the greatest experiment of his life. Richardson is one of those individuals who believe man can accomplish anything. He almost proved this theory by his many great works, but let us follow him on this his greatest experiment and see what transpires.

As we look about us, we see that it is late at night, but upon entering the laboratory we can see the figures of two men, feverishly at work over something. The two men are Dr. Richardson, the great scientist, and Gerald Butler, his young assistant. The something that they are working on looks not unlike a large radio. But with a glance we can see that this instrument is much more intricate in its construction. Dr. Richardson has labored long and hard and almost continuously on this instrument. Now it is so late at night it seems that Richardson should be tired, but this is not the case. He keeps dashing from one part of the laboratory to another, then coming back and adjusting many dials on the instrument.

He finally turns to Gerald and says, "Jerry, soon we will be able to try my experiment."

"Yes, sir," Jerry replies, "and I sure hope it will be successful."

"It will work, Jerry! This will be my greatest contribution to the world. No one can realize what it will mean."

"I know sir, but doctor, don't you wish your friend, Mr. Otis could be here to-night?"

"Yes, that was too bad about Otis. He has been dead two weeks now. He told me that my experiment would never be successful, I wish he could be here now and see it."

After working a while longer, checking the dials and other parts of the instrument, Richardson arose and said, "Jerry, I think we are about ready to try my experiment. You know, Jerry, by this instrument I am going to project myself into the fourth dimensional field. Jerry, do you realize what that means?"

"Yes, sir, I think I do," Jerry answered hesitantly.

"No, you do not realize what it means. Nobody does." Richardson now began to pace the room with a strange look in his eyes. He continued speaking, but as if he was addressing a great multitude. "Think of it! Man has been laboring on this earth for thousands of years not conscious of the other spheres surrounding him. But I, William Richardson, will break the bonds of man and enter the fourth dimensional plane. Man has accomplished much in his world of three dimensions, but who knows what power will be mine when I acquire the fourth? My invention will make me the most powerful man in the world."

He suddenly stopped his speech, walked over to the instrument and said, "Jerry, now we must begin."

He reached forward to turn a switch, but drew his hand back nervously and stood thinking a moment, as if in a daze. A panorama of his whole life seemed to pass before him, like pictures on a screen. He could see himself in his childhood, playing with other children. Now he was in school. He could see the old school room clearly. Here he was now in his college days; this was the day of his graduation; he stood at the head of his class. He could see friends he had known years ago. Other important occasions in his life passed before him.

Literature is the fruit of thinking souls.—Carlyle.

All through this, he could hear a voice saying, "Do not try the experiment, it is forbidden to man. You have done much in your life, and now, enjoy the fruits of thy labor before it is too late." He could also hear another stronger voice and it seemed to say, "Go on, this experiment will make you the most powerful man in the world. You can accomplish anything you wish."

Richardson shrugged his shoulders, as if trying to overcome some obstacle. He clenched his fists determinedly and walked toward Jerry. All this time, Jerry had been standing there not knowing what to do.

Now he said, "Are you all-right, doctor? Do you want me to do anything?"

"Why, certainly, boy, I am all-right, we must go on. Fasten the metal plates to my body, so I can absorb the rays better. Now, has everything been adjusted? That is good. Turn on the switch, Jerry."

There is a sudden hum and for Richardson everything is a blank. He does not know how long he remains in this state, but now he begins to see light. He looks about him. This is not his laboratory. He is in a large room, not unlike the waiting room of some great business executive. A door opens at the far end, and a figure walks toward him. Somehow this figure looks familiar. Could it be someone he knew? Why, God, it was Otis.

"What are you doing here?" Richardson asked.

Otis laughed and said, "You tried your experiment, I told you it would fail. You cannot reach the field of the fourth dimension, until you are dead. You, my friend, have found the fourth dimension."

TAKING A HAIRCUT

By EFREM OSTROWSKY

Have you ever wondered about the real reason for taking a haircut? Is it the desire to look "slick?" Or is it that you are ashamed to face friends with a big crop of hair sagging down your neck and shoulders? Or is it that your maternal parent simply cannot stand trying politely and vainly to get you to take the guilty mass from your head? Or is it merely a last resort in cleaning the cranium? I am inclined to think that the last mentioned is gradually depreciating in occurrence and value because of certain mixtures on the market.

The taking of a haircut is a very amusing operation. Personally, I rather dread the thought of it before I ever come in sight of the winding red, white, and blue cylinder which is as symbolic to the haircutting trade as the three balls is to the loan bank profession. Although you may not dislike taking a haircut, I am positive that you submit to a similar program.

As you enter the shop, after having first peered through the window to see how long you will have to wait, you are carefully scrutinized by the calculating eye of the dirty-white clad merchant, no doubt to see if any other barber has had the pleasure of clipping your hair since the last visit. After satisfying himself on this score, he coldly emits a resigned grunt which is supposed to mean, "Hello."

If there is anything which must raise your temperature quickly, mentally and physically, it is the cloth pinned so tightly around your neck as to call to mind several unmentionable thoughts. But that is one of the things to which you must resign yourself. Whether the barber is ignorant of the fact that he is making you uncomfortable, or whether he knows, but takes secret pleasure in choking people is another point which I could never make out, nor could I ever muster up enough courage to ask him about it.

Then the tedious part begins. You merely sit and contemplate the universe, having placed your very existence into the hands of the barber. If only he

Soft as some song divine, thy story flows.—Homer.

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would turn the chair a trifle more, you could watch the operation in the mirror, but he seems to sense your desire by the fact that you try to glance out of the corner of your eye, and he immediately turns your head back with no mean gentleness.

Occasionally, you notice a friend pass by and stare at you through the window, as though you were a monkey in a cage. It makes me uncomfortable when even a non-friend stares at me, and I wonder what he sees, when I myself don't know how I look.

Sometimes the Negro shoe-shiner turns on the ball game and bets with the boy who always "hangs around." Or he listens to the horse races, and predicts the winners. He knows the data and merits of each horse. Often the barber bets on a certain horse, and once he actually won two dollars and twenty-five cents, and nearly cut my ear at the announcer's words.

Once in a while the barber's pals come in to get a shave and you must listen to their babble and gossip of the number of aces each had the night before, and when a customer goes out, to the discussion of his character and so on. All this helps to relieve the monotony of taking a haircut.

Finally, the barber hurriedly finishes up by brushing the face and neck of your exhausted self with a sort of whisk broom sprinkled with white powder and briskly uttering an exclamation to the effect that you are finished, at the same time relieving your unhappy neck.

After having the barber trim a hair here and there, or comb the glistening mass in a slightly different direction, you start dickering about the price, being only slightly past the borderline between the twenty-five cent and the fifty cent stage. At last you settle for thirty-five cents, and issue from the scene of action, casually glancing back into the shop to see the impression your presence has made, and walk lightly home, feeling new-born at having had such a load taken off your mind.

RIVERVIEW

By LORRAINE LEVINSON

A moslem of babbling voices,
Gay lights, that twinkle like stars
In and out of the darkness, near and far.
A feeling of gaiety, abandon,
Of recklessness, pervades everyone.
Colors—a riotous confusion—
A galaxy of red, green and blue.
In the shower of wind-tossed confetti
Like a veritable snowstorm—so soft.
The rumble of cars in the distance
Of the "Bobs," the "Pippin," and the Dip;"
Shrill shrieks, as they plung down the abyss,
With a swiftness, amazing, yet real.
"Win a dolly; on'y fifteen cents, mister."
Flushed faces, eyes brilliant and sparkling
With fun and excitement and daring
For this night that is stolen from care.
A city itself, but conservatives say—
"A typical, a worldly Vanity Fair."
But what do we care, perched high up here
In a moment to plunge down to earth
While the lights blend to each other
In a blur of dazzling brilliance.

Poetry, the eldest sister of all arts, and parent of most.—Congreve.

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TANGLED LUCK

By LEONARD SIMON

"I don't think it is bad luck that is dogging the squadron, but something a lot more sinister, a hell of a lot more sinister! But, go ahead if you insist," said the major.

The pilots, ringed about the tail of the major's new Spad, edged in towards Rene, the half-witted peasant boy, who stood poised over the vertical stabilizer with a rabbit's foot in his hand. One of the pilots, the senior flight commander who acted as a master of ceremonies, nodded his head at Rene and spoke, "Go ahead," he said, "and make it good this time. Do something to remove this damned Hun curse from our heads."

The half-wit gurgled something under his breath and advanced toward the major with the rabbit foot held forward in his outthrust hand. Using it as a charm, he made the sign of the cross over the major's heart. After bowing low to the major and the rest of the pilots, he mumbled something, more in English than in French, then stepped back to his position just back of the vertical stabilizer where the brace wires from the rudder post anchored to the fuselage.

It was a ceremony that the remaining pilots of the ill-fated 69th pursuit squadron had witnessed many times before; the blessing of the planes of the squadron by the half-wit peasant boy.

The pilots of the 69th took all the honors when it came to real old fashioned, out and out superstition. They wouldn't take off unless the boy was there, so that they could touch him on the head before climbing into the pits. Nor would they allow any of the new ships coming up from Orley to go into service unless they were blessed by Rene, who tied a rabbit's foot to the brace wire. The furry object thus streamed back like a flying pennant when the plane was in flight. The major, wise in the ways of war pilots at the front, stood for the ceremonies good naturedly. Front line pilots had to be humored.

But on this day the major was worried, harrassed unduly. The 69th had run into a tough streak of luck. They had lost plane after plane in the same sort of crash.

Wing headquarters was riding the skipper because of his losses. He was finding it hard to get replacements, both of planes and of pilots, and the German Staffels in his sector were raising hell.

Planes and pilots went out in the best of condition. Some came back, others didn't. Those that did not fall to their deaths in the same manner, when attempting recovery from abrupt power dives, came back only to be killed mentally as they worried about dying as their buddies had died.

Major Burton blinked now, showing marked impatience as the drooling Rene mumbled queer words while tying the rabbit foot to the brace wire. He would tie it very carefully, then step back to observe the result of his efforts as the rabbit's foot dangled straight down; then he would step forward again and draw it as taut as it was in actual flight. Finally, after mumbling some of his own "hocus-pocus" he stepped back and cackled happily, bowing and nodding to the major and to the pilots. That meant the end of the mock ceremony. The seriousness was given over, and the pilots broke out in strained laughter while tossing coins at the idiot's feet.

Major Burton, eager to be off, strode through the group of pilots and leaped into the pit of the new Spad.

"Just a minute, major," Shorty Harris, the senior flight commander, yelled, "you have to touch Rene on the head to make it work!"

The major scowled, but let one hand droop over the cowl and tapped

And choose an author as you choose a friend.—Wentworth Dillon.

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the boy on the head. Then he turned, as though the act had been distasteful to him, opened the throttle all the way, and skipped over the turf to take off wobbily into the air because of his mental turmoil. Seconds later two more Spads followed him into the air. They formed a tight V formation and headed for the German lines to do the usual late afternoon patrol. In the reflection of the setting sun the major's face looked hard as granite, as he thought of solving the mystery of the strange crashes.

Just inside the enemy lines they were attacked by a flight of six German Fokker D-7's. One diving Fokker rode down on the tail of the ship on Burton's right, while three others streaked for the ship on the major's left! Two together picked the major for their meat.

Barker, on the major's left, turned to fight back. McCarthy, on the right, came zooming up in a fast Immelman to reverse position and get on the Hun attacker's tail. Spandaus and Vickers chattered at the same instant. Hot lead zipped through fabric and chipped struts. Spads and Fokker chattered and groaned while cavorting about the sky.

The major looked over towards his battling wingmates and cursed. He shouted out loud, but the words were lost in the mad blur of sound of yammering machine guns, roaring and straining Hisso and Mercedes, and the mad whine of whirling propellers.

"On with the patrol, damn it! Leave 'em to me! Dive and get out!"

Barker and McCarthy did not hear him, although they had cut their motors, but they understood his motions. Both jammed forward on the stick at the same instant and went roaring down in straight power dives with motors wide open, Fokkers riding their tails, Hun bullets splitting the cascade of air rushing past their helmeted heads.

Five thousand feet they dove, losing the close clinging Huns in the sky reaches above them by dint of sheer speed alone. The Fokkers could not dive as fast, and when they saw their targets draw away from them they zoomed and ganged up on the major.

Barker and McCarthy jerked back on their sticks when the German leeches left, pulled out abruptly in level flight. The major, battling the whole fleet up above, watched them with one eye and smiled triumphantly because they had gotten away. He smiled again when he noticed their wise move in turning for home and faking a runaway.

But the smile swiftly vanished when he saw the Spads falter, wobble, then slide off and crash headlong into the earth!

Again two of his planes had mysteriously crashed, after apparently winging to safety after a desperate Hun attack. There were no machine gun bullets or anti-aircraft guns.

Burton whirled, swirled, zoomed and sideslipped, darted this way and that. His deft and quick maneuvers were effective in throwing the enemy bursts from the attacking Fokkers off range.

"Thank God," he exclaimed, noting the spot where the two Yanks crashed. "They will at least get a decent burial for they cracked up in American territory!"

Slowly, gradually, he let his ship lose altitude while he fought off the Germans who rocketed in at him in concentrated charges.

At 3,000 feet he wormed into the protective net of his own archies, and that made the going easier. He slipped down and landed right near the spot where his two pilots had crashed.

"I have a hunch," he thought as he ran, "I figured it out. Thank God the planes crashed where I can get at them!"

He dug around in the debris, after ascertaining that both of the pilots were dead, dug around until he found two rabbit feet. Then a wild expression flashed into his eyes.

Look, then, into thine heart and write!—Longfellow.

Seconds later he was in his plane. Minutes later he was landing on the squadron drome. The operations officer met him at the deadline when he taxied in. His eyes were wide and afraid.

"Where's Mac and Barker?" he asked.

The major did not answer directly but he said "Get that idiot Rene and bring him into my office, at once!"

The O. O. did as he was ordered. He and the drooling idiot entered H. Q. together.

"Lock that door behind you securely," the major grated.

The idiot, Rene, looked at him and babbled something guttural and incoherent.

The major threw two rabbit's feet on the desk in front of him. "This tommyrot has ended," he snapped, shaking his fist under the idiot's sniffling nose. "A simple idiot boy you appear, and your disguise has been damned effective," he roared, "but your game is up! You are a German agent and I have the proof! You will die before the rifles of a firing squad tomorrow at dawn!"

The supposed half-wit slowly drew up to his full stature and said, "Ja, das ist richtig!" Suddenly he went for the major's gun lying on the desk, but just as his fingers closed on the butt of the Colt, an ear shattering roar broke the silence of the room! The German spy's eyes took on a glazed look, and as he sank to the floor he husked, "Vaterland über alles!"

The two men left in the room, spun around to see Shorty Harris at the window with a smoking Colt in his hand.

Later the major explained to the pilots who were sitting around the mess table with happy grins, "That spy sure was a clever rat. He had it fixed so that when a pilot came out of a power dive and turned to the right, that rabbit's foot fell into the hinges of the rudder and jammed up the controls."

Shorty Harris grunted, "Huh, tangled luck!"

RIVER CHICAGO

By IRVING ZENZIPER

The river sleeps beneath the fog,
Not knowing that the day has come;
While lights play with the darkened cloak
That hides her.

A river of mystery,
Do you not remember?
Despite your fog, your filth, your bleak
Environment, your
Tall skyscrapers, your
Busy traffic—
The slow tugs, with their bass voices;
Smoky, noisy locomotives under you
And above your now black surface,
Do you not remember your own days of
Beauty and serenity?

The river awakens, slowly.
Increased traffic, more noise, dust, smoke,
Lights!
Lights of civilization.

Poetry is the music of thought, conveyed to us in music of language.—Chatfield.

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WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

By MORRIS LIEBERMAN

*The day is past of feast and fast,
Enlightenment has come,
New diet laws are here at last,
But Chivalry has gone.*

Ever since the emancipation of women some two score years ago, Chivalry, that is, amiability, benevolence, chastity, courtesy, honor, gallantry, love, reverence, and valor all rolled into one, has rapidly frittered away.

Women, before they won their fight for equality, were the very quintessence of chastity, meekness, and human tenderness. That was the way the men liked them and loved them and wished them to be. But lo! then came the transition. Not a single soul in those days could guess what a change was taking place. It happened so swiftly, the whole civilized world was left in a daze.

In twenty years the women permeated the factories, offices, schools and every line of business and subsistence; they married wealthy men, waited patiently for them to die; and finally up to this present day, they are in possession of eighty per cent of the wealth.

This change was even too precipitate for the women to be able to bear, but they, poor things! are not to blame. When a pauper is bequeathed a huge sum of money, the shock is so great, it virtually goes to his head. That is exactly what happened to the women (during that time, mind you). Instead of remaining that gentle, meek, quiet, reserved woman of yester years, she began to mingle too freely and obtrusively with the menfolk, donning masculine apparel (a horror unthought of in bygone days), and drinking liquors and smoking tobacco.

Thus far, man's habits were exclusive of women. When they began to venture into his realm, he was amused. When they persisted, he grew horrified. Now he has forgotten all about it (he has to). He accepts it (under feminine compulsion) as quite natural and in keeping with the customs of the day.

This gradual divergence of the women from their grandmothers' virtues, this personal laxity, in other words, has completely revolutionized the customs of men. Today only remnants of courtesy, gentleness, and reverence are left.

To add to this, the prospective groom must now stage a long siege before he can gain admittance to his damsel's heart. Mothers of today are very VERY reluctant not to give their daughters away. Daughters nowadays earn some "nifty" incomes.

And, think you, the prospective groom mounts a steed and brandishes a sword when he comes to ask for her hand? No. He approaches her meekly, gulps twice or thrice, and stammers that she is very beautiful. The girl knows what he wants to say (feminine intuition) and has to prod him on.

Boys, boys, where are your backbones?

ESCAPE

By BERNICE MAHONEY

Come with me out of the beaten path,
Where unrestrained we can sing and laugh.
Far away from the crowds that push and teem,
To a place I know where we can dream;
Where the soft wind sighs through the old oak trees;
Nearer to God who knows and sees.

One merit of poetry few persons will deny: it says more and in fewer words than prose.—Voltaire.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By THELMA GREENBERG

STATE: JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

POPULATION: 5000 STUDENTS

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE QUESTION: ARE THE STUDENTS OF MARSHALL CAPABLE OF RUNNING A GOVERNMENT?

The above question is a popular one at Marshall. For years the students of Marshall have been trying to advocate a Student Government.

It has been stressed that the large number of students at Marshall would hinder the project. Just because we happen to have about five thousand students at Marshall is no reason why we should not be able to have a Student Government. If run efficiently, the large number of students should help rather than hinder the Government. Which cities progress faster, the large or the small? The large do, of course. They grow, while the small stay as they are, "one horse" towns, or "hick" towns, as they are commonly called. Marshall is not a "hick" school. Shall we, the students of Marshall, allow it be turned into one?

If we succeed in obtaining a Student Government, it should be modeled after that of the United States' Federal Government. The executive powers should be vested in a President, with a Vice President as his (or her) assistant. The Cabinet should be composed of students, one or two from each year. Thus each year would have an equal voice in the Government. The House of Representatives should be composed of representatives from each section, apportioned according to the number of students in each. The Senate should be composed of two senators from each section.

The Student Government would tend to improve the conditions of the school, to say nothing of bringing the students into closer alliance. If the students are given a chance to express their views, it will increase the school spirit at Marshall. Marshall's "do or die" spirit seems to be passing away with the years. Where is it going? Will it return? Here are more questions that face us, the students of today. Are we going to do something about it, or are we going to sit still doing nothing to save what remnants of that school spirit remains?

A Student Government can, and will, in time, do all these things. Who knows better what the students want, than the students themselves? The teachers help in more ways than one, but it is the students who make, or break the school, and not the teachers. Are we going to make Marshall, or are we going to break it? Are we going to let Marshall stand inferior to other schools, or are we going to stand high above them all?

Should a vote be taken to decide the last question, the results would probably prove that Marshall's students want her to stand high above any other school.

If the dream of a Student Government, (for it is a dream), should be realized, steps would have to be taken to preserve the peace and order of the school. With the government would come courts to try violators of any rules of the school or laws of the Government.

The above is my view toward a Student Government at Marshall and I shall remain anxiously waiting and hoping, with Marshall's present, past, and future students, for a Student Government run by the students for the students, under the supervision of the faculty.

To do easily what is difficult for others is the mark of talent.—Amiel.

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ODE TO A COMET

By MAX SIEGAL

A soft listless stillness
Covers the earth, a pall.
The sky, black, sightless,
Dark clouds, dark—all.

The shimmering heat arises
From a grove of willow trees—quiet—deep.
A premonition, cold, seizes
The world below—asleep.

Lo, a golden fragment
Glides serenely down the sky,
Leaving a golden trail, a golden arrangement,
Played from the mists on high.

Curving with lightning swiftness,
Vanishing amid the gloom.
Momentously lighting the darkness,
A world fated to doom.

A last shining gleam of light
Against the drapes of the sky.
A last haunting, golden sight
That came and went gliding by.

Leaving a soft, listless stillness
Covering the earth, a pall.
The sky, black, sightless.
Dark clouds, dark,—all.

WHAT AM I?

By FRANK BRADY

A curious question? Perhaps. Yet, it is one which has been continually asked down through the ages; defying even the wisdom and knowledge of such great scholars as Plato or Aristotle.

In pre-historic time, when man had but just begun his unsteady climb up the ladder of civilization, he took this world and everything in it as a matter of course. They had been there as far back as he could remember, and that was enough to satisfy him. He knew not from whence he had come, nor where he was going; his simple mind being concerned only with the present. But as the sands of time gradually piled higher, man became superior to all other forms of life around him, and with this superiority, he began to look about, noticing, as if for the first time, those things which, up to then, he had considered a part of him. The realization gradually dawned on him, that, instead of blending with Nature, as he had thought, he was an outcast. Confronted with these facts, he naturally reverted to those inevitable three words, "What am I."

Good books are true friends.—Bacon.

Ever since then the human race has been advancing and rejecting man-made theories, which claim to answer this vital question.

Today, if questioned on this matter, the average person would undoubtedly answer, "Why I'm a human being," and seem surprised if you required an answer beyond that point. Perhaps you too would be puzzled, and could make no further reply, other than what has already been said. Yet, there are others, many of them, depending, in their differences, wholly upon the person station them. If a doctor or someone interested in the study of the human body were asked, he would probably go into a long dialogue, discussing the chemical properties of the body. What would a poet answer to this question? I wonder. Still, if he were truly dramatic, perhaps he would quote, "I am merely a faint ripple upon the restless sea of eternity." Probably the nearest to the truth that any one could possibly get, is to say, "We are no more than what our minds are," for that is the only thing which puts us above the lower forms of life,—man's brain, the foundation of civilization.

As you can see, one could go on forever giving typical versions, all of them different, of the average person's answer to this question. It, most decidedly, has boundless realms in the matter of answers. Be they foolish or wise, logical or strange, they must all be correct. For who is there to judge. Certainly not you or I, who are mere mortals, and can only advance our individual opinion,—a stab in the dark, as it were. Yes, who is there to judge,—other than God. For He and He alone has the formula, if there be one, from which the only true answer can be derived. Possibly after death we shall be allowed the privilege of interpreting and understanding this answer, and with that comprehension say, "How simple it all is," and then, remembering our days on earth exclaim, "What fools these mortals be."

To the winners of the Story-Poem-Essay Contest, whose contributions appear in this section, we extend our congratulations and appreciation. To the judges, Mrs. Perlmutter, Miss Rubovitz, and Miss Waldo, we express our sincere thanks.

In addition to providing employment and entertainment, it is the hope of the Review that the preceding pages will in some small measure act as an inspiration to those who seek literary recognition.

The Literary Editors.



Many things impossible to thought have been by need to full perfection brought.—Dryden.



ATHLETICS

Games lubricate the body and the mind.—Franklin.

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FOOTBALL TEAM

MR. ERNEST WILLS, Coach

First Row—B. Storck, F. Gramorosa, S. Berman, A. Gramorosa, J. Kroopkin, M. Grinbarg (Captain), N. Paul, B. Lynn, H. Weinberg, S. Rubenstein, M. Katz.
 Second Row—J. Quinn, S. Lang, T. Romano, M. Stern, J. Rubin, M. Fedotin, G. Potkin, S. Brody, M. Eisenstein, L. Shapiro, G. Berkovitz, D. Schultz, R. Fleisher, W. Raddatz, M. Rubin.
 Third Row—L. Tilles, L. Brooks, A. Singer, H. Seidel, W. Lichtman, J. Jasmant, R. Zugik, S. Star, W. Lansaw, S. Steinberg, W. Ganey, S. Ravel.

CHAMPS

After a long discouraging period of seven years, Marshall has, at last, been blessed with another champion football team.

During these intervening years, the support of the team had waned until it had become a definite problem to the athletic department and those concerned with sports. Therefore it was with few rooters and little support that this year's football season was begun.

The manner in which they played their first game, beating Crane, after five years of defeat at their hands, is now a matter of history, but it is, and will continue to be, one of the most thrilling events to grace the sports annals of Marshall.

Continuing in their stride, the M-G's maintained their 1,000 average by winning their second game by the overwhelming score of 25-0. Then came defeat, a bitter dose to take, after such a promising start. Hopes which had

been rising steadily, crumbled in despair. Austin had defeated the Orioles by a single point, 14-13. The end of a perfect day, said many, but, that this was not so is now known to everyone.

It is probable that the defeat did much to influence the Willsmen in their later contests. It gave them the determination to fight harder, and finish their sectional games in a blaze of glory.

Entering the semi-finals, Marshall had as their opponent, the winner of the Central Section, Lindblom. This game, although not a victory, will be long remembered as one of the hardest fought battles in the grid history of Marshall.

Besides the regular league contests, two games against undefeated elevens were played by the Orioles, and although both resulted in defeat, the Willsmen were acclaimed for their brilliant playing.

Plain living and high thinking.—Wordsworth.

COACH WILLS



Coach Wills

Marshall's football teams have always displayed a fighting spirit in athletic competition against other teams in our high school league, but, although always finishing among the leaders, have had little success in annexing the coveted championship. However, this year the team emerged from a strenuous schedule with the West Section Title, a goal which they have strived to achieve for the past seven years.

Although much credit for this suc-

cess should be given to Coach Ernest C. Wills, who has developed and trained the boys to accomplish this feat, the modest mentor refuses to take from the team the credit that is due to the victors. After the final sectional game was played and won by the Orioles, he was jubilant, but merely said, "They did it,—they deserved it. It couldn't have turned out differently with the fine bunch of boys I had".

This statement shows the spirit of cooperation which exists between team and coach, and, with this attitude of good sportsmanship prevailing, the prospect of winning more championships looks bright for Marshall.

THE CAPTAIN SAYS:

The football team of 1935 has achieved an ambition almost forgotten to the school for seven years. It is true that the players have won the games, but there has been a more important factor that aided the team to victory (instead of a possible loss),—that of Coach Wills' training.

The foundation for the present team's success was laid four years ago. During the following three years came improvement of championship quality. Within the current season our coach

was partly recompensed for his work by the winning of the West Section title.

This team was successful, not only because of the team's cooperation, but because of the spirited backing of a large number of the student body and of a friendly alumni crowd.

To a great team, a real coach, and a loyal school, I say good-bye with the sincere desire of returning to cheer coming teams to even greater success.

MORRIE S. GRINBARG.

ALL-STAR WEST SECTION TEAM

L. E. Katz	Marshall	R. E. Baranski	McKinley
L. T. Osuch	Kelvyn Park	Q. B. DeAndrea	Crane
L. G. Storck	Marshall	L. H. Kroopkin	Marshall
C. Grinbarg	Marshall	R. H. Thelma	McKinley
R. G. Risetto	Austin	F. B. Lynn	Marshall
R. T. Rubenstein	Marshall		

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.—Emerson.

WEST SECTION CHAMPIONS



Doubt whom you will, but never yourself.—Bovee.

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WEST SECTION CHAMPIONS



Marv Katz



Nate Paul



Bernie Storck



Sam Rubenstein



Hal Wienberg



Al Gramorossa

Do thine own work, and know thyself.—Plato.

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THE TEAM

MARV KATZ, L. E.—“A fast end—one of the finest in the city,” says Coach Wills. Superb on defense and endowed with shovel-like hands which make him a splendid pass-catcher. Received honorable mention on the all-city team.

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HAL WEINBERG, L. T.—“The standard of Power in the line.” Used his brawn to good advantage, constantly opening holes for the back-field and bringing down opponents with his smashing tackles.

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BERNIE STORCK, L. G.—“Orioles finally found a real guard—certainly the scrappiest.” Proved his worth, by fighting his way up from a second string position to that of a regular.

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MORRIE GRINBARG, C.—“The finest center in the city.” Burdened with the double responsibility of captaining the team and capably filling the pivot position. Made all-city team.

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AL GRAMAROSA, R. G.—“A fast moving man,—truly, a powerhouse of great explosive on defense.” Using his ponderous bulk to good advantage, he was a dependable stalwart in stemming line smashes.

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SAM RUBINSTEIN, R. T.—“A never say die man,—in on every play.” His clever ability in clearing a path for plunges, coupled with his marvelous defensive play, made him a valuable asset to the squad.

NATE PAUL, R. E.—“Rangy speedster,—would be welcomed by any coach.” Was always among the first down the field in pursuit of a punt and could always be depended upon to break up an enemy pass.

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SID BERMAN, Q. B.—“Like the rest of the Bermans, a true athlete in every respect.” His punting saved the Orioles in many tight spots. Marvelous player on defense.

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JACK KROOPKIN, L. H.—“A key man in the backfield with all the speed, power and grit.” Shifty running, hard to stop if given an opening. Made all-city squad, in regular position.

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FRANK GRAMAROSA, R. H.—“A valuable man to have on any team. We were kept on the top by his accurate place kicks.” Once through line, a brilliant open field runner.

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BERNIE LYNN, F. B.—“One of the most aggressive fullbacks in Marshall's history.” Best described as, bad medicine to the opponents. His outstanding playing caused him to be chosen captain of the '36 squad.

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TO BUCKY OLIFF—The football team and Marshall as a whole wish to acknowledge his courageous attempt to participate in his third year of football, although handicapped with internal injuries suffered before the opening of the current season.

Youth comes but once in a lifetime.—Longfellow.

LEAGUE GAMES

MARSHALL vs. CRANE

Fighting Start

As if to prove the claim made by enthusiastic fans that they were the best team in years, the Willsmen, on Sept. 27, defeated their traditional rivals, Crane, by a score of 6-0. This was the Oriole's first victory over the Crane eleven in half a decade. The single touchdown of the game was scored in the 1st quarter by Frank Gramarosa, on a plunge, after Weinberg recovered a Crane fumble.

In the second quarter, both teams settled down to some marvelous playing, neither side scoring.

Believing the greatest defense to be an offense, Marshall, in the second half, after an intercepted pass by Grinbarg, proceeded with the ball to the opponent's 4-yard line, where they then lost it on downs.

In the last quarter, Marshall for the first time was seriously threatened by Crane, when the latter made a determined but vain drive down the field, only to lose the ball on Marshall's 15-yard marker.

MARSHALL vs. FOREMAN

In First Place

Repeating their performance of the week before, when they had defeated Crane, the Marshall eleven, on Oct. 5, trounced a weak Foreman team to the tune of 25-0.

In the starting quarter Lynn made the first touchdown of the game on a plunge from the 3-yard marker. Katz's kick for the extra point was blocked, which left the score 6-0.

With apparent ease, Marshall, in the second quarter, advanced the ball, alternating between runs and passes, into Foreman territory. Berman was downed inches across the line, after receiving a pass from Fleisher.

With the third quarter hardly begun, Lynn, on a spectacular end run, advanced the ball 30 yards to Fore-

man's 5-yard line. From there the ball was easily taken over by Kroopkin for a touchdown. Kroopkin then made the only extra point of the game. A short time later Kroopkin again went over for the final touchdown of the game, making the score 25-0.

With victory assured, practically every member of the squad played in the last quarter.

MARSHALL vs. AUSTIN

Upset

All good things must come to an end. Such was the case on Oct. 11, when Marshall went down in defeat before a weaker Austin team at Mills Stadium. Up to that time the Orioles had held first place, an undefeated team.

Starting the game with an offensive type of playing, Marshall soon managed to bring the ball to Austin's 1-yard line, from where it was taken over on a plunge by Kroopkin. In the second quarter Gramarosa took a beautiful 25-yard pass from Berman and ran 15 yards to the goal line, chalking up the second touchdown. A moment later, Kroopkin converted the extra point, giving the Orioles a 13-point lead, which they held at the end of the half.

Entering the second half with a spirit of desperation, which could not be denied, the M-W Gridders launched an aerial attack heretofore unencountered by Marshall. On a 6-yard pass from De Correvant to Dennis, Austin netted their first goal, and a moment later added the extra point to it on a plunge by Weaver. With but two minutes gone in the final stanza De Correvant darted away for a 47-yard run to the goal. On the next play, strive as they might, the Willsmen were not able to keep De Correvant from scoring the point which won the game. Despite the M-G warriors frantic efforts during the rest of the period, no score was made.

You have lost no reputation at all, unless you repute yourself such a loser.—Shakespeare.

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MARSHALL vs. FARRAGUT

At the Top Again

Regaining the sectional lead, which they had relinquished the week before, the Orioles passed their opponents into oblivion, on Oct. 18, at Mills Stadium.

The first period of the game offered nothing spectacular, as both teams confined themselves to cautious playing. This tension, however, was soon relieved when the Willsmen recovered a blocked Farragut punt early in the second quarter, on their opponents' 30-yard line and proceeded to score on a pass from Lynn to Katz. F. Gramarosa's try for the extra point was good, the ball sailing straight between the uprights.

Play in the second half was characterized by Farragut's aerial attack which the Orioles were successful in breaking up. About mid-way in the final stanza Marshall tallied again with a series of line plunges, Kroopkin carrying the ball over the goal line. A few minutes later the extra point was added on another beautiful kick by Gramarosa. The remainder of the game saw Farragut vainly trying to score, but to no avail, for when the final gun went off, the Orioles were in front 14-0.

MARSHALL vs. McKINLEY

In Sight of Title

Defeating a much weaker McKinley eleven by the overwhelming score of 20-0, the Willsmen retained their greatly coveted first place in the West Section on Oct. 26 at Mills Stadium.

Play throughout the game was distinctly one sided, although no score was made until the second half. In the second quarter the M-G's recovered a McKinley fumble and proceeded down the field to their opponents' 1-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs.

With the start of the second half the Orioles began to show action, Berman going over for the first touchdown of the game after a blocked punt was re-

covered on the 10-yard line. F. Gramarosa converted the extra point.

Extending into the last quarter the Orioles succeeded in making three consecutive first downs, the last on a 15-yard run by Kroopkin, bringing the ball to the McKinley 7-yard line, from where he took it over on a plunge, a few plays later. The extra point was again kicked by Gramarosa. The third M-G touchdown was made near the end of this stanza, resulting from two beautiful passes, Berman to Gramarosa. The second toss was good for 10 yards and a touchdown. Gramarosa's try for the extra point went wide, leaving the final score Marshall 20, McKinley 0.

MARSHALL vs. KELVYN PARK

Title Clinched

Plunging and plowing through a mass of mud, the Orioles emerged with a 7-0 victory over Kelvyn Park, at Spencer Field, on Nov. 2.

Throughout the first half both teams failed to do anything with the mud-soaked ball. Fumbling constantly, Marshall, however, threatened to score mid-way in the first quarter, when they recovered a Kelvyn fumble and brought the ball up to their opponents' 27-yard line. After three futile attempts to tally, F. Gramarosa attempted the first Oriole field goal of the season, but was unsuccessful, for the ball went wide of its mark.

The Willsmen entered the second half determined to score, and early in the third quarter accomplished this feat. A pass from Kroopkin to Lynn netted 15 yards; then a series of three consecutive first downs advanced the ball to the Kelvyn 1-yard line. From this point Kroopkin went around right end to score. F. Gramarosa's try for the extra point was good.

Thus with the score 7-0 in their favor, Marshall, during the remainder of the contest, played a cautious, defensive game and emerged victorious, in possession of the West Section Championship for the first time in seven years.

The glories of the possible are ours.—Bayard Taylor.

MARSHALL vs. LINDBLOM

Nemesis

On Nov. 16, the Willsmen, before a crowd of 5,000, relinquished their bid for city championship to Lindblom, a school which has in the last ten years been City Champions seven times.

This game was, without a doubt, the greatest display of courage, fortitude and hard playing on the part of the Orioles ever witnessed by Marshall rooters in many a year. The game throughout was loaded with "football dynamite" sufficient enough to be distributed among a whole season. This contest, so crammed with excitement saw a respect born of Marshall as a team which was not lightly pushed aside. You might build a monument of superlatives, but never could you understand, without having been there, the spirit with which the boys played that game.

In the first stanza both teams kicked several times. Then Grinbarg ruined the chances of a certain touchdown when he intercepted a pass in sight of our goal. The second quarter threatened to be the same as the first, but on a sudden drive down the field, Lindblom scored the first and only touchdown of the game on a 12-yard pass from Hennis to Volequet.

The second half proved the more exciting. Tense excitement was felt when the Orioles, after having stopped Lindblom inches from the goal, had their punt blocked and recovered by Lindblom. The next few minutes of play were the best ever performed by the M-G's. Holding a team destined to be City Champs, with only a few feet to go for a touchdown, for four consecutive downs is a feat any team may be proud of, and Oriole fans roared their appreciation with renewed hope; but it was to no avail, for no score was made by either side during the remainder of the game.

MARSHALL vs. DU PONT MANUAL

Went Down Fighting

A fighting but a sadly outclassed Oriole football team, Chicago West

Section champions, were handed a sound 31-0 defeat at Louisville, Ky., on Nov. 9, by the Du Pont Manual High School eleven.

Manual reeled off sixteen first downs to Marshall's three in piling up the five touchdowns. One after-score conversion was also made.

The first tally came in the initial quarter by means of a lateral pass from Morris to Woertz after Jones had advanced the ball to the Oriole's 28-yard marker. In the next period a 42-yard run by Jones, coupled with a pass from Jones to Burns, accounted for the second touchdown.

No more scoring came until the final quarter. Then touchdowns were scored on an 18-yard pass from Jones to Burns, on an off-tackle slant by Jones and by a smash through center from the one yard line by Leahy.

MARSHALL vs. DANVILLE

"Cold Turkey"

Losing an early lead, the Marshall gridgers went down in defeat before an unbeaten Danville eleven, 14-6, on Thanksgiving Day.

The Oriole aggregation, rated as one of the best outfits in the state, played up to expectations, but could do no more than penetrate the opposing defense once, at the close of the second period. This tally resulted from four successive first downs, Lynn plunging over for the touchdown.

Somewhat disgruntled by the pushing around they had experienced during the first half, Danville began the third quarter, determined to overtake their rivals.

The first touchdown was made by Foertsch, after Owens and Jones had advanced the ball to the Oriole one yard line. Engel's perfect place-kick put Danville ahead, 7-6.

A few minutes later Danville again crossed the goal-line, this time from the Oriole 4 yard line. Engel again converted.

It takes a great man to make a good listener.—Sir Arthur Helps.

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BASKETBALL

Much conjecture has arisen with the establishment of the new ruling in basketball, which revolutionizes the old system of weight. The change is not nation-wide but applies only to Chicago and a few outlying suburbs. According to this amendment, the old terms of lights and heavies are discarded and replaced with the more appropriate "seniors" and "juniors," the seniors being all players over five feet seven inches tall, and the juniors, those under five-seven.

The new rules come as a long awaited reprieve from the health wrecking restrictions of previous semesters. Many students aspiring to play basketball have realized their ambition only at the cost of their health, a poor bargain at any price. The reducing of five or six pounds is not a serious matter in itself, but the maintenance of this loss throughout the entire season has proven too great a physical burden to be borne by the average athlete.

Now, virtual stars, who have heretofore been unnoticed because of their lack of height, are given a chance to prove their true worth. It makes basketball a game, not so much a matter of height as of skill.

The question now arises, will this new ruling affect Marshall for better or worse?

On the heavies, little effect is felt, for most of their stars in past and present years have naturally been tall, rather than short players. Only two men, Hirsch and Feingold, have graduated to the senior group through this ruling. This brings us to the juniors. Here we find the greater change, for now, for the first time the reserves of the team are largely made up of lower classmen, including several 1A's and 2B's. The result is that lower classmen, in all schools, will get more experience. After practically a whole team has had two and three years of playing together, they're bound to develop. Up to now Marshall's lights have been good, and, with this new asset, they'll be even better. As other schools have this same advantage, it all adds up to—the basketball fan of a couple of years from now is due to witness keen competition and plenty of action.

The seniors are expected to make an exceptionally good showing this season, for although they have lost Possner through graduation and Adelstein because of the eight semester rule, nine heavies of last season's West Section Championship team have returned. These are Getz, Bero, Jacobsen, Weiner, Edelheit, Zimmer, Davidson, Cohen, and Lewinsky. The seniors' pre-season games have shown that they've got what it takes to win.

The outlook for the juniors is fairly good, for they have a fast team, and a good man in Marcus, high scorer of last year, who will be aided by Rosenberg, a recruit from last year's heavies, Goodman, Quinn, Luzetti, Brenner, and Schwartz.

Both teams had several pre-season games, all of which proved beneficial in conditioning the players, and, judging from the squad's fine spirit, a successful season is in the offing. The following are the pre-season scores:

JUNIORS		SENIORS	
Juniors 26	Football Team 18	Seniors 27	Alumni 30
Juniors 17	Harrison 28	Seniors 36	Harrison 26
Juniors 19	Lane 38	Seniors 21	Lane 21
Juniors 7	Manley 27	Seniors 20	Manley 12
Juniors 21	Lane 23	Seniors 23	Lane 19

Obedience alone gives the right to command.—Emerson.

CHEERLEADERS

Much has been said about school spirit and support for the football team. This not only means the attendance of a large group of Marshall fans, but a unified support in spirit as well.

The keymen in this support are the cheerleaders. Without them there would only be a bedlam of shouts with no distinction as to which team they supported. As a maestro is to his band, so are they to the crowd.

During this semester cheerleading reached a new high through the efforts of Irving Branin, Robert Helford, Raymond Minnenberg, Franz Wisenfeld, and Joseph Steinberg.

The boys ask for your confidence and an even greater cooperation at the games. In exchange they promise you their best efforts in organizing a cheering section which Marshall may be proud of.

• *Girls' Sports* •

G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association, established in the city high schools, is an organization which maintains a high standard of health, scholarship, sportsmanship, and athletic efficiency. Any girl is permitted to join and participate in all kinds of sports, such as basketball, volley-ball, captain-ball, and hiking. Also, a large part of the club's work is to aid those girls who wish to earn their "M's."

SPECIAL GAMES CLASS

The summit of athletic success to be obtained at Marshall is to be asked into the Special Games Class, for the gym teachers permit only those who excel in athletics to join. The members meet twice a week to play basketball. This game is played with energy, and shouts and cheerings may be heard during these periods. Not only does this class provide fun, clean playing, and good sportsmanship, but it also creates many lasting friendships among its members.

WATER POLO

A recently introduced sport into the Marshall girls' swimming pool is water polo. The teams line up on either side of the pool and when the referee throws the ball into the water, each team dives for it and tries to get it on the opposite side of the pool. This game, besides being exciting and thrilling, is great fun and the girls enjoy it immensely.

To a young heart everything is fun.—Dickens.

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OFFICE GIRLS

It is a great honor to be an office girl in the girls' gym. These girls, who are chosen from among the outstanding students, do a great many things to aid the gym teachers. They referee gym games, record absences, take attendance, and many other helpful things which the occasion may call for.

LIFE-SAVING CLASS

The swimming department is continually on the outlook for new swimming possibilities. Any girl who displays promise of aquatic ability is immediately taken under the direction of Miss Froom and transformed into a junior or senior life guard. The finished product then possesses the ability to think calmly and quickly and a thorough knowledge of the art of life-saving.

CAPTAIN BASKETBALL

This game, played in the girls' gym in the past semester, is one which is greatly liked by all the girls. Each team is composed of two captains, two captain-guards, two floating-guards, and as many basemen as are necessary. The object of the game is to gather points by either throwing to the captains, making a complete circle of the bases, or by shooting baskets. Many enjoyable and exciting hours were spent in the pursuit of this sport.

"M" WINNERS

It is considered an honor to be the owner of an "M." Any girl who possesses this symbol of good sportsmanship, athletic efficiency, and a high standard of health and scholarship may duly be proud of her achievements. A chevron is added for any additional work done. Four chevrons is the greatest honor any girl can receive, three chevrons, the next highest honor, two chevrons, the following honor, and one chevron is the honor following the "M." The following girls are the proud possessors of these famed chevrons and "M's."

Four Chevrons

Thelma Greenberg

Three Chevrons

Evelyn Silverman

Lorretta Wesson

"M"

Ann Carso

Irene Motycka

Louise Chernoff

Rivian Raff

Shirlee Gold

Bernice Robinson

Ann Klebansky

Sylvia Saks

*The divine nature is perfection; and to be nearest to
the divine nature is to be nearest to perfection.—Xenophon.*

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MISS FROOM, *Sponsor*

First Row—D. La Salle, I. Igyarta, G. Stein, J. Zuckerman, E. Le Vine, G. Anheiser, R. Rubenstein, F. Saunders, L. Leven.

Second Row—R. Siegel, H. Hersh, S. Seidenberg, A. Kennedy, S. Hockberg, R. Liss, L. Carmen, P. Sandbarg, M. Levin, E. Upin, N. Dentsh, E. Greenblatt, G. Oswald.



GAMES CLASS

• • The games class this year has started off like a whiz! The season of basketball was in order; the girls, who are very athletic-minded, have banged the ball around in grand style. They have done their best to conquer the tournament honors and are trying their very best to secure for Marshall an outstanding reputation in the field of athletics.

Make yourself necessary to somebody.—Emerson.

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SPECIAL GAMES CLASS

First Row—M. Defalco, I. Motycka, L. Wesson, T. Greenberg, E. Silverman, J. Moscovitz, S. Gold, R. Cohen.
 Second Row—A. Sorce, M. Pizzicaro, L. Carman, F. Saunders, M. Materson, R. Kodosh, A. Kennedy, A. Klebansky.
 Third Row—F. Levin, G. Fine, A. Carso, P. Sanberg, M. Bernstein, R. Crost, N. George, E. LaVine.
 Fourth Row—A. Rubin, L. Elkin, R. Seigal, E. Skinner, H. Hersh, Zeitlin, L. Orlandi, B. Robinson.



OFFICE GIRLS

First Row—L. Davis, V. Dickover, E. Polishuck, E. Silverman, F. Greenberg, A. Rubin, L. Wesson, E. Levin, M. Horowitz, A. Mazer, L. Nicker.
 Second Row—E. Kubernick, R. Paul, H. Chustovich, J. Newman, B. Farrell, S. Michaels, L. Nettis, L. Maltzer, V. Packard, R. Karish, M. Masterson, F. Reiff, F. Gladstone, K. Crimmins, B. Becker, B. Glassman.
 Third Row—B. Julius, H. Frederick, L. Chernoff, S. Boltax, M. Levin, G. Fine, A. Klebansky, A. Pisciotta, N. George, D. Leibow, E. Huber, L. Groupe, D. Resnick, D. Siegel, A. Hurwich.
 Fourth Row—E. Pine, R. Getner, B. Galloway, E. Ivy, R. Crost, A. Rubino, M. Bernstein, V. Newdelman, J. Atword, N. Redmond, E. Weber, E. Smith, L. Levinson, J. Baron.

He scatters enjoyment who can enjoy much.—Lavater.

GYM FLASHES

GEORGIA ANHEISER—Georgia has received much fame not only for her pretty dimples, fine ball playing, and excellent dancing, but for her swimming ability as well.

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LOUISE CHERNOFF—Louise has been one of the gym's most valuable helpers. She has given her time and energy on many occasions to help referee the innumerable games of captain-ball played in our gyms.

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MARIE DEFALCO—Marie has no favorites. She likes all sports and excels in every one of them. She has been captain of many teams and has always been well-liked by all her team-mates.

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LILLIAN ELKIN—This short, energetic miss never fails to distinguish herself in a game. Her hard, brilliant playing has established her as a very desirable team-mate.

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SHIRLEE GOLD—Shirlee is well recognized as a lover of sports. Her hard-earned "M" shows that she is an eager participant in all athletic activities as well as other student activities.

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THELMA GREENBERG — Thelma enjoys the distinction of typifying the athletic girl. She is tall, slender, and fast, a combination which tends to make her one of Marshall's best athletes.

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ANN KLEBANSKY — Ann combines a charming personality and athletic ability. This attractive girl usually gets recognition in all she undertakes and you may rest assured that she deserves it.

FAY LEVIN—Fay is well known for her athletic tendencies. Her quick thinking, fast playing, and accurate "shots" have made her a most valuable player.

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MARY PIZZICARO—Mary's energy and enthusiasm have distinguished her as a player of merit. She is well noted for her fine basketball playing, and there are very few times that the ball fails to land in the basket she aims for.

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RIVIAN RAFF — "Riff-Raff" has been captain of her team many a time, and you may be sure that every time she has been at the head, the team has forged ahead. Who wouldn't play in top form with such a leader?

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BERNICE ROBINSON—"Bitsie" may be tiny, but no ball can get lost when she has hold of it. Small as she is, she is still as capable as any taller girl. She excels not only in athletics, but also in her other school activities.

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SYLVIA SAKS — Reliability, quick-thinking, good sportsmanship, intelligence, good nature, and an all-around athletic ability—these qualities all rolled together give us our own lovable, dreamy-eyed Sylvia.

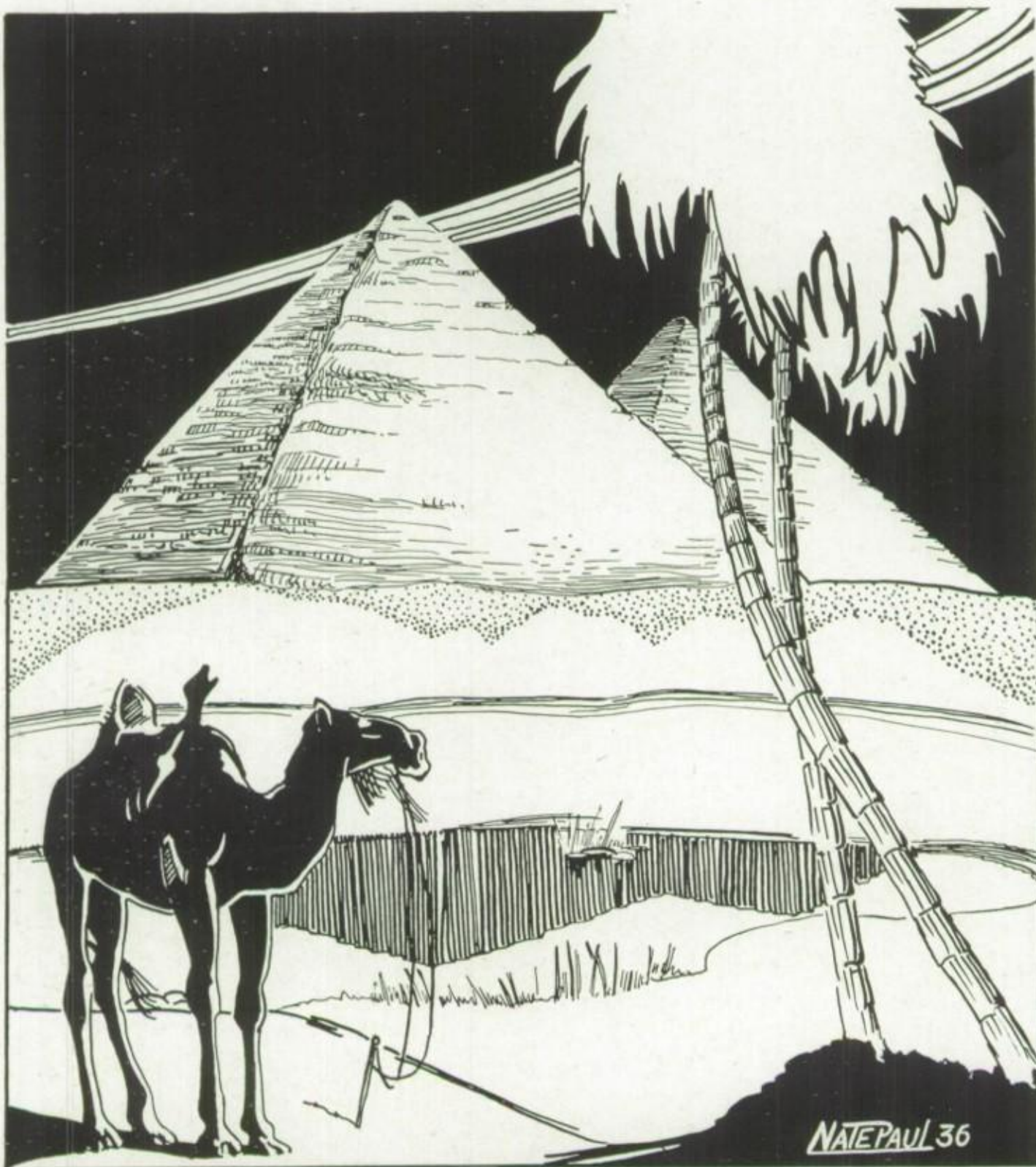
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EVELYN SILVERMAN — A flashing smile, swift, capable basketball playing, and unprejudiced refereeing mark Evelyn, our G. A. A. recorder, as a real athlete and a good player.

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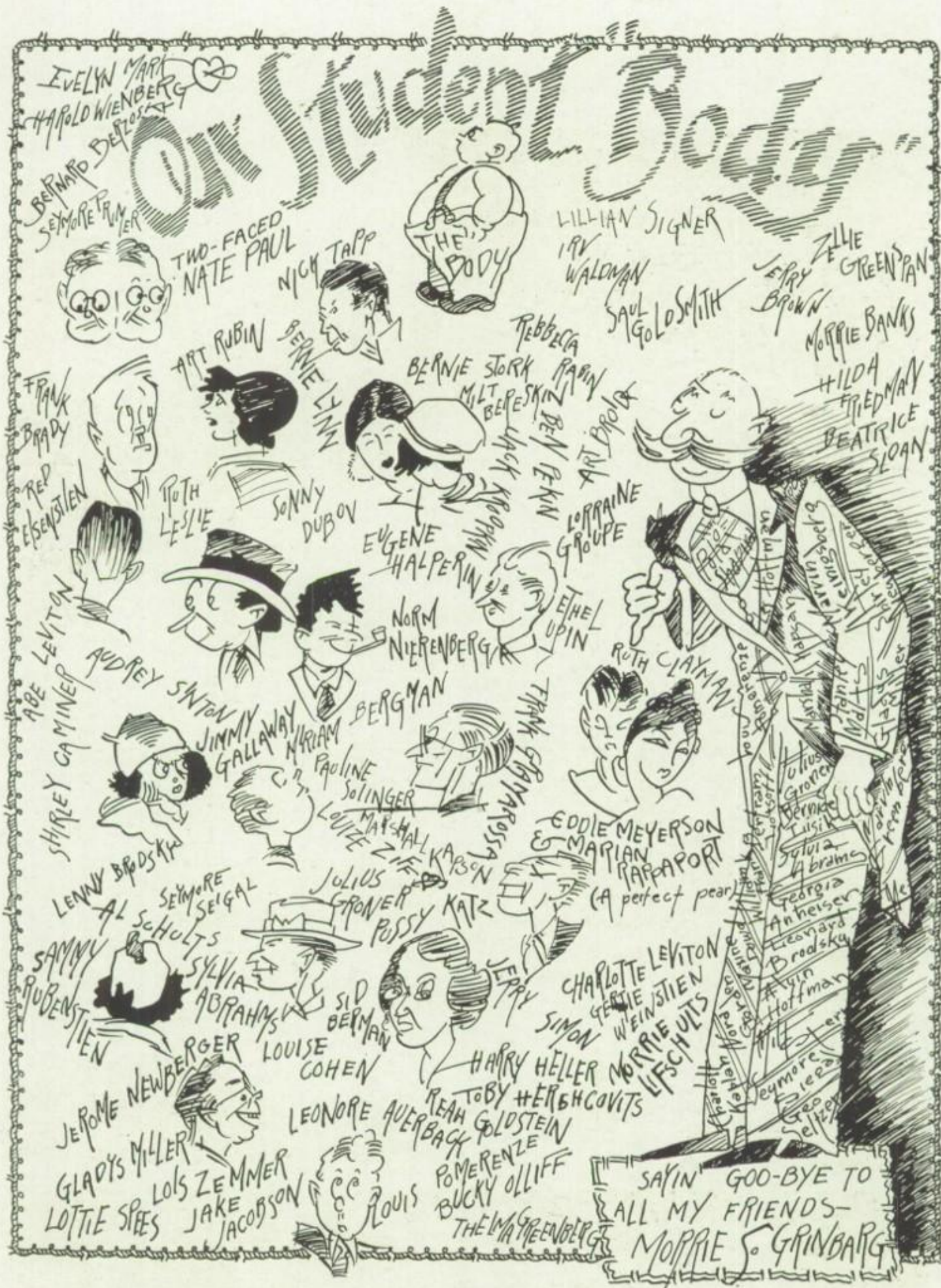
ETHEL UPIN—Ethel's athletic ability goes hand in hand with her New York accent. It was there she learned that fair play, good sportsmanship, and the will to win are most valuable assets.

Everything comes if a man will only wait.—Disraeli.



BOOK V

From thoughtless youth to ruminating age.—Cowper.



STUDENT LIFE

Everything is pretty that is young.—Richardson.

The Review

FUNY FAKS

We greet you deer stewdents
With something that's new,
We know you'll find fault
And we no you'll say phoo:
But! keep this in mind
(wen you R turning the pages)
We cood not have dun better
Cunsidering the wages.

L. ZIFF.

THE MARSHALL BROADCAST OF '36

Life begins at 8:30! That is, the life of the Marshall student. From early morning to mid-afternoon he attends his classes, pays tribute to his teachers, carries books from room to room, and if not overly studious at least manages to attain a certain look of interest.

The life of the modern student is not just a routine of hard labor and an abundance of homework, but also concerns itself with recreation and other forms of diversion and amusement.

Some pupils excel others, and of course are more in the daily limelight of school activities. Others aren't heard of as frequently but are also capable, dependable, sociable, and manage to participate in some form of school activity.

The following pages attempt to acquaint you with and introduce you to the majority of well known M.H.S. pupils and others who in the near future will be the object of Marshall's attention.

*Life begins at 8:30
(Wotta Life!)*



*Forenoon Hurry Scurry
at Lockers*



*Life begins at 3:15
(Wotta Life!)*



Keep true to the dreams of thy youth.—Schiller.

may you
take pictures a
gassy picture the
lots of pictures the
funny by the teacher
r. s. Don't forget
the teacher.

January 1936



Zoology
Class



Braille
Room



Corridor
Trespassing



Boy's
Gym class



Swimming
pool



Botany Conservatory

Teacher
Lunchroom

School
Library



Towering in confidence of twenty-one.—Sam'l Johnson.

The Review



Young men think old men fools, and old men know young men to be so.—Camden.

ELI'S for SUPPLIES

And then there's Morry Winitt who sizes up all the good lookin' gals, thinks it over, and then comes to the conclusion that it's his mother he loves best after all!



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*Best Wishes to
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Quoted by Norma George:
"If Physics was apples
And English was meat,
And Geometry was triangles of good
things to eat,
And if Virgil and Caesar were easy as
pie,
Oh! Wouldn't this life be grand for
you and I?"

That exuberant age when all fresh fancies are fevers.—Miss Braddon.

Nate Rosenbloom: "What kind of a guy is your roommate?"

Herbert Krantz: "Well, last night he barked his shin on a chair and he said, 'Oh, the perversity of inanimate objects'."

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"Class Attorney—It would truly be an honor to bring back real and honest politics in Marshall."

Shirley Blum 3b Section 221

"Marshalling the News—I want to get acquainted with the majority of students and their doings."

Vivienne Simon 3b Section 225

"Secretary of my Class—I am interested in secretarial work, and as I want to be a class officer, that position suits me best."

Bernice Budow 3b Section 225

"Dramatics, Lead in the Class Play—I'd like to give the audience a thrill."

Lillian Wolinsky 2b Section 352

"Captain of Champion Captain Ball Team—I'm headed in that direction and have enough pep to manage a team."

Marguerite Crerar 2b Section 352

"Junior Life Guard—Like to swim, like the water, and like to save lives."

Norman Shoenfield 1a Section 343

"Captain of the Baseball Team—My one ambition is to be a baseball player and this is a good way to get a start."

Edward Stork 1a Section 343

"I'd like to be left guard on the football team—because I want to be as good as my brother was at Marshall."

Ruth Crost 2a Section 341

"President of the G. A. A.—It would give me a chance to learn about athletics, and give me a chance to pass on to others what I learn."

Youth thinks itself the goal of each old life; age has but traveled from a far-off time just to be ready for youth's service.—George Eliot.



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Milt Bereskin	“Ask Stan”	Bea Goldberg	“O, my tooth”
Dorothy Pintzow	“Are you from London?”		

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likeness among all the species, but they all differ.—Haliburton.*

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Shirley Resnick and Niggy Opper with other than each other?
Rhoda Praeger minus that "Come Hither Hero" expression?
Dorothy Becker with her charming coiffure in an untidy condition?
Eddie Meyerson with a shave we can admire?
Ruth Levin excited, flustered, and all out of breath?
Lloyd Hatoff in a hurry, and rushing around?
Phyllis Goldberg looking interested and pleased about something?
Jane Simon without a pencil located in her raven locks?
June Pick in a conservative costume?
Miriam Shapiro without a sunny smile adorning her countenance?
Adlynn Taustein attired in the same coat during her daily lunch periods?
Betty Sinton when she doesn't have something confidential to whisper to
Gertrude Shapiro, and Gertie never failing to respond laughingly?
Eli Zaideman behaving properly in section?
Jack Phillips receiving a word of cheer and pleasure from his teachers?
Tanya Grossman failing to make up her face during class time?
Jack Zukerman minus his ever so classy suede jacket?
An article in the News that's really news?
(When it gets a staff similar to the Review.)

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Lillian Sandler: "Oh, everything is marked down after the holidays."

• •

Jack Rubin: "There is something trembling on my lip since we became friends."

Blanche Friedman: "So I've noticed. Why don't you shave it off?"

Overheard at the zoo between Benny (What a man) Belly and Harry Nissenson:

"Sneagle."

"Snoteagle," "Snowl."

"Sneither," Snostrich."

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Conductor: "Fare?"

Evelyn Waldman: "Oh, no, it's raining."

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Youth should watch joys and shoot them as they fly.—Dryden.

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Charlotte Leviton: "Bobby Rose wanted to kiss me last night."

Gertie Kupersmith: "How do you know he did?"

Charlotte: "Because he wouldn't have done it if he hadn't wanted to."

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PET PATTERS

Florence Bosnell: "For goodness sake!"

Oscar Brody: "Go home"

Dorothy Lambert: "Aren't we all"

Lorraine Wizner: "I pity you"

Harry Wexler: "The fact remains"

Emma Karnuth: "That is what you think"

Joseph Berez: "A smile"

Marie Capizzo: "Hello tall, dark and gruesome"

Harry Eisenberg: "Any-

thing in the spare of the moment"

Bernie Stow: "You figure it out"

Row on whatever happens.—Rabelais.

Page One Hundred Eighteen

NOTICE! Morrie Grinbarg and Nate Paul: When spreading your coat at a picnic for a girl to sit on, be sure to take it off first.

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Horror of horrors!
Exclaimed the Ed:
Bring me some water,
Get ready a bed.

It's terrible, it's awful
Things couldn't be worse,
My next ride it seems
Will take place in a hearse.

THE REVIEW seemed ready for print,
And I, I had not a care;
But while checking thru my section,
I found a space that was bare.

What shall I do,
And how shall it be done?
Why can't I be thru,
And start having fun?

I've written and written
And now that I look,
I see that I've filled up
The space in this book.

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Cop: "Who was driving when you hit that car?"

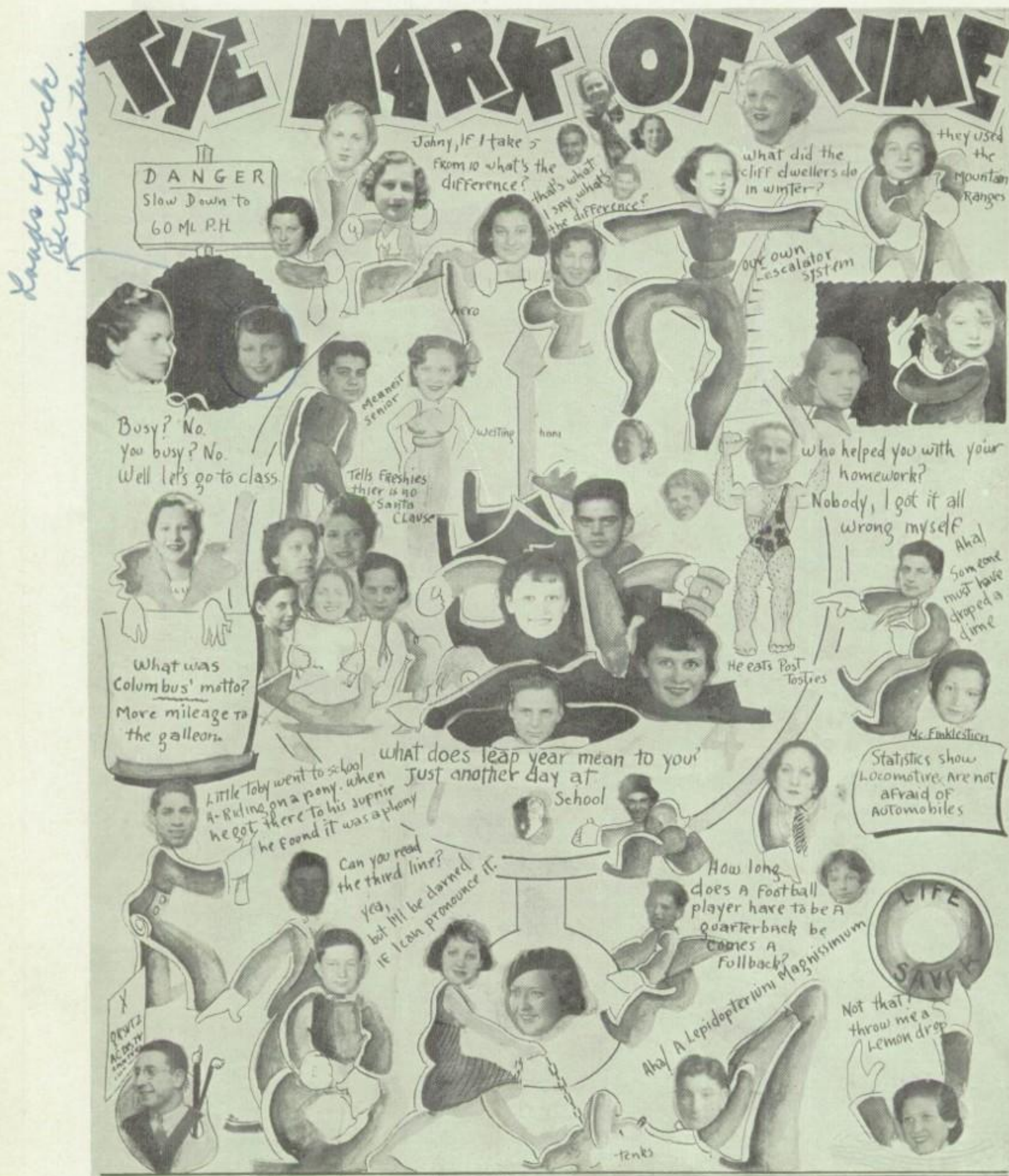
Eudy Halperin: (Triumphantly)
"None of us, we was all in the back seat."

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The wisest among us is a fool in some things.—Richardson.

Dear Louie
 Wishing you
 lots of luck and
 happiness to the
 goodtest and bestest
 girlfriend your friend
 Gacie Zengel

Dear Louie
 I know you will
 make well in your
 future undertakings,
 for pluck makes luck
 and you've got pluck.
 Your classmate
 Muriel Goldstein

Lots of Luck
 and Happiness
 in the future
 Richard
 Wagner



Dearest Lois,
 May the other two
 years you stay at Marshall
 be the happiest.
 Yours
 June Cunningham

Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind?
 Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and days o' lang syne?—Robert Burns.

Dearest Lois:
To one of the
sweetest & kindest
ever met. I wish you
success in your endeavor
doing.
Your Pal
Elizabeth

1/21/36.

Words can't
express the feeling I
have toward you.
Sincerely,
Marge Hirsch

To a partner in "ditching"
When you resume the
task of reading this book
again and again please
remember me but don't let
that give you a pain,
I hope the poetess I guess
Lia M.
Marge Granhold
1/21/36

Dear Lois:

Wishing you have your name
in the headlines for the sports world.
Keep up the good work and you'll get
it there.

Your very good friend
Norma George
"Georgie"

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